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Schultz, Aide Very Fast" From Gang Bullets; Two Pals Dead

Frenzied Search Made For Two Assailants Who Mowed Down Gangster Wednesday Night in Newark, N. J., Chop House.

STERN SOUGHT

Otto Berman, 46, and Lee Frank 40, Die During Night; Sought Racket Control, Belief.

New York, Oct. 24 (AP) .-- While Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer lay delirious and "very low" in a Newark hospital, victim of gunmen's fire that blotted out two of his henchmen, police spread a frenzied search today for a hoodlum they described as another Vincent Coll, a mad ruthless killer.

Police guards patrolled the hospital corridors to prevent any attempt of the former beer baron's enemies to "finish" him.

Both Schultz and his chauffeur, Bernard Rosenkrantz, suffering from abdominal wounds, were described in a hospital bulletin as "going very fast' shortly before noon.

The man hunted was Albert Stern, 21, alias Stein, also wanted for questioning about the batchet killing yesterday of "Pretty Louie". Amberg, Brooklyn gangster, and the slaying of a Brooklyn policeman To William B. Martin Treasury Is Depleted State Department of Education. more than a year ago.

Dr Early Snavely, director of the Newark City Hospital, said the condition of Schultz was so critical that another blood transfusion was necessary immediately. A hospital bulletin said he was "very low."

Stern's picture was identified by three witnesses as that of the gunman who wounded a Schultz henchman in a Broadway barber shop last night in a second foray against the 2 Men Dead

The two bodyguards, Otto Berman, 46, and Leo Frank, 40, died during the night.

table by Schultz and his companions. The figures totaled \$827,253.54.

gangster in Manhattan."

Schultz gang in one sensational coup and seize control of every Martin. racket in the city.

Shooting Takes Place. Schultz, free under \$59,000 bail

Two assailants-one described by

witnesses as a "big guy"—escaped in a black sedan.

Schultz was in a critical condition

Some witnesses said they eaw four men flee, but a negro porter in the barber shop told police he mw only one, later identified as Stern.

Samuel Gold, a bookmaker who had accompanied him, was shot three times but was not reported in a serious condition. Police found connection between him and the

Police found a .28-calibre revolver on the stairway of an adjacent sub-STEELING TAIL

Women screamed as the shore were Persons on the sidewalk scat-'cred Many ducked into the subway, where the assailant is thought

to have escaped. Frank On Statement

found Frank lying on the sidewalk by him. That was the case of Mr. outside the case. Deputy Chief Martin he said. Bill Martin had John Haller expressed the belief he had followed the gamen to an effort to cut off their occupe, only to be shot down by others in the attacking

Schultz was strong testes, bolding lou're Schmitz," said ope officer

'Are you shot? TO THE PERSON

Deputy Chief Haller sold Schultz la'er told bim: I've told you the truth."

Haller said he did not understand sent back to the common council from a ward which sormally was Re-

TOWER patroes to benderarters for years and later be had served Westbound on Page 24-

Heiselman's Record

A Series of Editorial Studies of What Mayor Heiselman Ha Accomplished in the Past Two Years and Plans for the Future.

Bettering Conditions

A modern storm water and sanitary sower system in Kingston is one of the major projects that has been carried on since Mayor C J. Heiselman assumed office early in January of last year. The installa-

tion of this system has been due to the close cooperation of the local ERB working with Mayor Heiselman in making sanitary conditions in Kingston safe for the general public. During the past two years approximately 23,882 feet of storm

drains have been installed in the city. These drains were built in various streets to prevent flooding of streets during heavy rainfails, inundating private properties, and to relieve sanitary sewers where storm water inlets were connected with the sanitary sewers. In making a sewer survey of the city in 1931 during the Dempsey

administration it was found that many storm water inlets were hooked up with sanitary sewers. This condition produced an overload during heavy rains causing the sanitary sewage to back up into adjacent houses. In addition silt, leaves, debris, etc., were carried into the sanitary sewers, choking them and adding greatly to the maintenance cost. To overcome this condition storm drains have been installed during

the past two years in the following streets: Cedar street, Main street, Foxhall avenue, Garden street, Hurley avenue, Smith avenue, O'Neil street. Abeel street, Elmendorf street, Fair street, Barman outlet, Hewitt Place, Lincoln street, South Wall street, Westrum street, Henry street, Emerson street, Ten Broeck avenue. Franklin street, Hoffman street, Mary's avenue, Downs street, Hamilton street and Lounsberry

In addition culverts were installed in Fourth avenue. Third avenue. Lounsberry Place, Second avenue and Ulster street The construction of these storm drains and culverts was only

one of the major accomplishments of the Heiselman administration Others will be discussed later

funds to carry on the governmental

Mr. LeFevre's reply to Mr. Ster-

stamps, and 200-2c stamps.

available to draw on.

conduct of my office.

Possibly you can get some action

Very traly years.

RAY LE PEVRE.

County Anditor.

out of the investigating committee

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New Orleans, Oct 24 (P) - Arquit-

requisitions.

Democrats Tender Testimonial Dinner

At the New King Crown Restaur-

dinner in honor of their "native son ment, according to a letter from the state. of Higginsville", the Democratic County Auditor Ray LeFevre to J. B Federal PWA funds are being adcandidate for Mayor of Kingston. two bodyguards were shot by gang-taken over by City Judge Bernard A. sters who invaded a Newark tavern. Culloton who acted as toastmaster and presented the speakers. In opening Judge Culloton said

that he had come to the dinner with The shootings were the worst the idea that he would be an "outoutbreak of gang warfare in the sider" since the dinner he had ex-New York district since prohibition pected would be in the form of a Twelfth Ward rally and testimonial Federal officials expressed interest in an adding machine slip with a given by the friends of Mr. Martin's state of finances in the county gov. Kingston, \$850,000. long row of figures, left on a tavern home ward. However he said he ernment, blamed the Democrate for found that not only were Mr. Martin's friends and neighbors from the 12th giving rise to speculation over ward present but many distinguished whether they represented the 35-year old Schultz income. He is un-der indictment on income tax charges.

guests from other sections of the city, the county and the state. This tribute he said showed the popularity and wide friendship for Mr. Martin. 'Mayor of Roudout" and could speak He mid he wanted to determine for that section of the city and enpected to do on election day for Mr.

Chris Flanagan briefly stated that he could predict the election of Mr. Martin as mayor and he referred to the sound judgment and great capaon a charge of income tax evasion, bility of Mr. Martin as a city official. was shot down with his chauffeur He referred to Mr. Martin as alderand two bodyguards in a hell of ma- man from the 12th ward and said as chine gun bullets in a Newark chop Mayor of Kingston Mr. Martin could be expected to do the same kind of

E. Frank Planagan Speaker Following the former corporation counsel was E. Frank Flanagan, also with three builet wounds, as was a resident of the 12th Ward and a Bernard Rosenkrantz, 36, the chauf- neighbor and friend of Bill Martin. Mr. Flanagan said he knew Mr. Mar-While police strens blared in tin for many years and had always warch of the assassins, another known him to be a hard worker for Schultz aide. Martin Krompier, was the city as a vhole and especially for Supervisors for an appropriation to Broadway and 47th street, in the the Democratic candidate for mayor the various other offices of the counheart of Manhattan's night life dis- had always been active in civic mat-After-the-theatre crowds fed tors and had also been active in politics for many years. The speaker bills that were already outstanding said he was proud to be a resident of This request was denied by the Reresident of the other end of that sec-

Next to be presented was a "new resident of the 12th Ward" Francis T. Murray. He said that as a Higginsviller he was proud of that residence but he had reason to be proud and until such time as the investand he felt that he had something gation is completed and a report which the "native son of Higginsville" did not have. They had been born in Higginsville and became resdents by birth, but in his case he had been born elegwhere and had become a resident by "naturalization". He had come to the ward by choice and not by birth. One of the characteristics of the Higginsville people was the fact that when they found a After the Newark guaplay police man worthy of support they stood Martin be said. Bill Martin had been tried and found not wanting and he predicted that the propie of Higginsville would stand by Mr. Martin on election. He pictured the candidate as a kind and sympathetic men whose attention was always for the needs. He said that Mr Martin would not turn done Federal or State funds for the needy and that Ten, and it's domn painful." Mr Martin could be depended upon to do everything por work and aid to the needy. He quesfront where Mr. Martia's opposent You've killing me, you've killing stood on home relief. As to quali-Acations be said Mr Murtin has been

THIRD IN THE 174

Committee To Bring

Palen plant on Broadway as well the first floor.

The new concern is expected to be operating by the last of November, and will employ a large number of local help.

The former Palen plant is occupied on the ground floor by the Emergency Relief Bureau, which will continue to occupy the first floor of the building until the

John K Lencke, who recently

\$850,000 Project for

No Money for Absentee Bailot Stamps, County program for New York State's school

From a little red schoolhouse cost-Not enough money in the county to new educational plants costing ant on Washington avenue, Higgins- treasury to buy postage stamps to \$1,733,000 each in New York city, William B. Martin gave a testimonial ament facing the county govern- or will be undertaken in all parts of

Sterley, clerk of the board of elec-vanced to finance 99 of the new schultz ring after the former beer After a very excellent turkey dinner tions, who requested requisition for buildings at an aggregate cost of that purpose. However, Mr. Sterley \$24,823,605 Of this amount the voters intending to use absentee addition the Federal Government has approved loans to school districts ballots need not worry because the amounting to \$3,863,000 for this

to their own pockets to provide projects to win approval in Washfunds for the stamps with the hope ington is a new high school for Newof being reimbursed at a later date, burgh at a cost of \$1,215,000.

Republican leaders when ques-clade Glasco, \$25,455; Catakill, the \$353,000; Hudson, \$500,000 and tioned this morning concerning the \$253,000; Hudson.

failure to appropriate sufficient NEWBURGH VOTES IN PAVOR

machinery during the your. They called attention to the fact that two tribute he said showed the popularity over to the Democratic majority and wide friendship for Mr. Martin. The first speaker of the evening was from the general fund, which they burgh on Tuesday at a special electric from the general fund, which they burgh on Tuesday at a special electric for the first speaker of the evening was from the general fund, which they burgh on Tuesday at a special electric for the first speaker of the evening was from the general fund, which they burgh on Tuesday at a special electric for the first speaker of the evening was from the general fund, which they burgh on Tuesday at a special electric for the first speaker of the evening was from the general fund, which they burgh on Tuesday at a special electric for the first speaker of the evening was from the general fund, which they burgh on Tuesday at a special electric for the first speaker of the evening was from the general fund, which they burgh on Tuesday at a special electric for the first speaker of the evening was from the general fund, which they burgh on Tuesday at a special electric for the first speaker of the evening was from the general fund, which they burgh on Tuesday at a special electric for the first speaker of the evening was from the general fund, which they burgh on Tuesday at a special electric for the first speaker of the first speaker of the evening was from the first speaker of the first speaker of the evening was from the first speaker of the first speaker of the evening was from the first speaker of the evening was from the first speaker of the first speaker of the evening was from the first spe en entirely used up to tion approved of a proposition au- Commons. The government sup-J Kear ordered a city-wide search J. Flanagan who was presented as "a gether with a borrowed \$100,000 thorizing a bond issue of \$668,250 porters will include 494 Conservafor Charles (Lucky Charile) Luciformer 12th Warder" and a man
in anticipation of taxes. This they to finance construction of two new tives, 40 Liberal Nationalists, 20 Nawere questions of long range of lice
announced was exclusive of budget tentor high appeals. The fewerable tion Laborites and 3 Nationalists. provisions of the majority party in junior high schools. The favorable the board. Republican leaders also vote automatically makes available number 524, but this total may be elections, including the legislative announced that they are trying to an additional \$546,750 in federal whether Luciano's associates might lighten the diners as to what that audit the bills of the county and funds, which the PWA had previous- tion Liberals has not been an- in January have decided to wipe out the section of Kingston might be exunpaid, which with the present critatingent upon local willingness to ical financial problem facing the raise the remainder of the money. treasury presents a serious situation.

Son Born in Well.

ley's request for a requisition for stamps is reproduceed as follows: Mr. J. B. Sterley, Clerk, Board of ton Jordon was healthy and happy Need of a national mandate to cartheir "counsel" and "help."

Need of a national mandate to cartheir "counsel" and "help."

Reports of improving Elections, John Street, Kingston, I have your Requisition No. 718 a well at her home Tiesda; to draw signed by Mr. Sterley, clerk, re. a bucket of water She became questing 300-6c stamps; 600-3c faint and topped over, falling down I am sorry that I cannot fill this requisition as there are no funds As you probably are aware, on Sept. 27th, I requested the Board of shot as he left the barber shop at the Higginsville section. He said take care of the needs of yours and the higginsville section. He said take care of the needs of yours and the carried him from California torily. ty for the remainder of the year,

publican majority and in its stead a resolution was offered and passed ordering an investigation of the To date there has been nothing accomplished on the investigation, rendered to the board of supervisors of its findings, and an appropriation made. I shall have to deny all assets \$9,625,433,756,52

Just A Year

(Taken from the Sies of The Freeman :

Temperature, Lowest 51 high

Through the efforts of the Industrial Committee appointed by Ma)or C. J Heiselman last year another industrial plant has been brought to Kingston. The new manufacturing concern has taken over the entire top floor of the as the top floor over the building on Pine Grove avenue, occupied by a wholesale grocery concern on

bureau ceases to function.

acquired title to the plant with the intention of developing it for industrial purposes, now has a force of men at work cleaning up and getting the upper floors of the building ready for the new con-

New Junior High Here Listedon N.Y. Program

Albany, N Y, Oct. 24 (AP)-A \$25,-000,000 building and improvement stem was outlined today by the

ing \$3,677 in Malta, Saratoga coun-

commissioners were going to dig in construction work.

Sanford, N. C., Oct. 24 (A).-The seven pound son of Mr and Mrs Al- armed world. he was born at the bottom of a well, tions with all they might entail the shaft into several feet of water Her husband, attracted from work done to imperial Britain's credit. nearby by cries of his children, rushed to the well and pulled up the generally to indict the government. Aides bearing optimistic reports mother-who was holding a newlyborn son. Mother and child were lieve unemployment, industrial condi- as he disembarked perterday at rashed to a hospital here. Attaches toins and, above all, "special areas" Charleston, S. C., from the warships, spokesmen that Italy was ready to said both were progressing satisfac—those parts of the industrial north which carried him from California withdraw some of its Libjan troops

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)-The position of the treasury on October 22 was: Receipts \$7,134,125,06; expenditures \$25,866,718 76; balance doubts on the motives behind its big differentia." \$1.434,460,497.33; customs receipts fearmament program for the month \$22,574,301.66. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1). \$1.172,356,988.49; expenditures

Ago Today...

A new industry comes to Ringston in Country Club Frocks, ine a entern which will ifen en the second floor of the Great Rull Market Expects to employ \$5 women and 24 men.

The American Legion legislative committee recommended to the annual convention delegates at Wiami, Florida, that it frame the immediate cosh payment of ጎንቀ የተ*የ*ልቁዋ.

Another Industry Here Mussolini Presses Paris For Reply to Peace Offer

U. S. RED CROSS AIDS ETHIOPIANS



Workers in the employ of the American Red Cross are shown at Addis Ababa unloading newly arrived supplies for use in relief work growing out of the war with Italy. (Associated Press Photo)

President Roosevelt To Speak On RadioTonightAboutHumanNeeds

Parliamentary Debate, today to take over his desk after a Circles close to Laval expressed

The largest of the upstate school crisis the prime issue

When King George's address proyears of historic, tumultuous life. Italo-Ethiopian war.

The international situation arising from the Italo-Ethiepian war

nounced

site four major issues:

problem of unemployed. The urgency of letting nothing be ing his absence Republican criticism The Labor party was expected in volume,

which have been hardest hit by de- The President told a crowd which if reports that Britain had agreed to Laborites will accuse the governpression. ment of delaying its action in the are coming back more solidly than several thousand Italian troops al-Italo-Ethiopian conflict until too late before because we planned it that ready had been called back from the to prove really effective, and will east way, and don't let anyone tell you Egyptian frontier of Libya

Two Men Sought

Port Jervis, N. Y., Oct. 24 /Arc-\$2.456,633,275.11, including \$1.691,. State police today scarched the \$25,576 93 of emergency expendi- woods near Westbrooksille, sullivantures; excess of expenditures \$1,- county, for two men who fied last fures: excess of expensioned at a volume of the second of 284.255.265.52; gross sent accepts the ment with point of a relation the following Tuesday. 477.25 under the previous day; gold from a local errect. Sergeant William Habley said one of the pair is believed to be a Port Jervie man sought for two weeks for question ing in connection with the their of another car. His companion was hediteebt son

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House shortly before 9 a m (EST) terms would be

that purpose. However, Mr. Sterley \$24,823,605 Of this amount the announced this morning that the pway grants total \$11,170,631. In statesmen wound up parliamentary train pulled into Washington from what occurred the proposed loans to asked districts. tary of Commerce Roper.

> First on his calendar of urgent roguing the session is read tomor- business was a conference with row, parliament will hear its formal Secretary Hull over the neutrality of its conflict with Ethiopia have death sentence after nearly four situation developing out of the been printed widely here as including vears of historic, tumultuous life.

OF JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS surged shead as the prime issue in drive to put 3,500,000 unemployed mainder. problems were the status of the Italian protectorate over the rethe November 14 general elections.

On work relief and the League of ly rejected any such solution.

increased The number of opposi- program for the Congress convening

In shaping his course for the all-Political circles anticipated that an important pre-election months, the election manifesto, scheduled to be President will have suggestions, published Saturday, would empha-criticism and advice from thousands Rearmament in the face of an charter all over the country. Shortly before his departure, he in the sanctions drive. broadcast letters to them asking for

Mrs. Jordon, of Near Guif, went to
The desirability of naving a hardening employment and relief totals will also
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a well at her home Tiesda; to draw tional government with a specific new employment and relief totals will also
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to draw term to complete the tasks of aiding be available for the chief executive. industrial recovery and solving the as he maps out his future program. The President will find that dur-

for what it described as failure to re- about economic conditions met him

"Yes, we are on the way back. We

Tonight Mr Roosevelt will talk part of both Britain and Italy to rehual mobilization for human needs way to east Africa were interpreted He learned today that the White by informed quarters to indicate House is still under repairs, so he Italo-British tension has slackened is a axing some time next week for considerably.

INCREASED REGISTRATION

county, announced by the election immediately imminent, kovernment commissioners show a large increase spokesmen indicated Italy would not the year over last. A total of 26,444 emerge from the course of conquis-Havana, "H" 24 1471 A new ientrie be been registered it a sear in Ethiopia, even though they were storm plan and Tuba today in the at compared with 25,700 in 19 4

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Circles Close to Laval Believe Little Chance For British Acceptance

Rome Would Disarm Ethiopia, Establish International Protectorate Over Central Regions, Italian Over the Remainder.

SELASSIE SAYS, "NO!"

Italian Officials Object to Negotiations Under Pressure of League Sanctions, British Guns.

By ROBERT B. PARKER (top) right, 1935, By Associated Press) Paris, Oct 24-Negotiations between Rome, Paris and London for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war and the European crisis arising

from it came to a head today with

Premier Mussolini pressing for an answer to his peace conditions. Il Duce, after his conciliatory gesure to Great Britzin to withdraw a division of troops from Libya, asked the central negotiator, Premier Pierre Laval, whether France would be willing to accept Italy's proposi-

tion for East African peace, Mussolini, making his request through Vittorio Cerrutti, Italian ambassador to France, also sought ville, Wednesday evening some 300 mail out absentee ballots for the the listed 100 new building projects. British Statesmen End dent Roosevelt returned to the White what Great Britain's reply to the

> month's tour of the country and a Great Britain—or even France— Will Go to Electorate month's four of the country and a Great Britain or even France vacation cruise in Pacific and At- would accept Il Duce's proposal Laval received British Ambassador

> debate on foreign affairs toda) be- Charleston were Mrs Roosevelt, in some circles, however, to have fore going to the electorate to seek Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of asked the ambassador whether Lona new mandate with the international the Treasury Morgenthau and Secre- don intends to withdraw a few battleships from the Mediterranean in return for Mussolini's withdrawal of a division from Libya.

Italy's terms for final settlement pire, an international protectorate Also topping the list of urgent over the central regions and an

Emperor Haile Selamie has abrupt-

able to the King of Kings, would refuse to accept any terms short of Italian withdrawal from Ethiopia.

By GEORGE JORDAN (Copyright, 1926, By Associated Press)

Italian Opposition. Rome, Oct. 24,-Italian officials objected today to negotiating peace with Ethiopia under the pressure of League of Nations sanctions and British guns a stand interpreted in informed quarters as a bid for delay

Direct negotiations between Italy, Britain and France for a peaceful Reports of improving business conclusion to the Italo-Ethiopian war The desirability of having a na conditions but little change in unand the resulting European tension

> Premier Mussolini was understood authoritatively to have inspired the of his spending program has grown officials' statement, considering league sanctions almost a bar to the tri-power peace negotiations. Informed sources linked to this the

works at Geneva."

cautious admission by government remove some of its fleet from the Mediterranean were true. Similar unconfirmed reports said

Evidences of willingness on the

over the radio on behalf of the an- duce their forces along Italy's path-Reliable sources said the Italian

the Facial Blackshirt Division "February I" to Libya. This division was supplesed to sail for east Africa sea-IN SECULIES CONTROL TO WITH A PROPERTY THAT IS NOUTH 147Ml weeks ago, but had been held Entriment figures for Sullivan assumed instead in Lebia.

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the New Haven Railroad under the few other railroad companies

district the question was asked of further reorganizations Will other heavily burdened railroads seek refuge under section 778 apparently recent moderate gains in of the Bankruptes Act or vill bust- did not hold out sufficient promise ness releaser stram around the of earnings improvement to warrant corner in time to save them?

The New Hairn's de mon to file under the Bankrupter law followed North Carolina Man the refusal of the interotate comapprove the road a request for a from New Haven Road struction Finance Corporation

Already in debt to the R F C by ties had been exhausted.

Railroad analysts found several Little was arrested early this

pression which left freight cars idle he said.

recovering

Still another factor which made ten notes the going hard was the short-haul. Police said he missed \$38,000 type of the New Haven's freight during his first robbery. According

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cause you are buying more. This reduction in price is the result of well-marited public profesence. Experts say that "Hunter" new "testes even better then





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Wall Street Views tempting to build up a New England

New Haven Petition in increases in operating coets and materials all played a part in puning Terms of Other Roads the New Haven through the reorganization door, analyses hold Most of these factors—top-heavy

New York, Oct 24 (49, -wall debt structures, business depression, Street studied today the petition of main to threaten the solveney of a federal bankruptcy and in terms of . It is noted in financial circles that

the brand financial loads hauled by freight loadings have recently expanded to the best levels in four years. Possibly they hold the ex-In all quarters of the financial paneton may be mide enough to stave

On this score, some answer that New Haven loadings over a year ago a \$5 999 999 joan from the R F C

the refusal of the interotate commerce commission on Tuesday to Admits\$12,000 Thefts

New York, Oct. 24 (AP) -Charged \$7.599 000, facing bond interest with assault and robbery James \$5,000 000, in debt to banks by the Bampson Little, 44, of Pine Bluff, sum of \$16 275,600 and with all its N. C., admitted he robbed the New available collateral at work the de- York, New Haven and Hartford elsion to seek reorganization before Railroad night cashier of \$12,000 came only after all other posmbili- early in September, when he appeared in the police lineup today,

points of comparison between the morning in the vicinity of the New England roads difficulties and cashier's office in Grand Central those lying directly in the path of Station and told police he was about So far as the New Haven was con- to revisit the scene of his first robcerned, it was first of all under the bery to obtain more funds. He blight of the general business de- formerly worked for the New Haven,

month after month on sidings in Because of facial blemishes he New England industrial towns were a long mask, he said, and his The decline of the New England southern drawl, which he feared his textile industry was another thing former co-workers would recognize, which cut into the road's chances of caused bim to issue orders during the robbery, by means of typewrit-

traffic which left the way open to to his atory, Little, after the Separative competition from trucks, Lember coup, took a train from the gan a return flight to London via Added to these obstacles was the ern home and took his wife and train. Marseille, France, enormous burden on debt, some of it ern home and took his wife and two children to Miami where he opened when the late J. P. Morgan was atfailed to prosper, he said, and he
returned north again to rob the New Haven cashier

Taking rooms in the railroad rooming house of Mrs. Henry Longstreet of Mt. Vernon, South 12th avenue, he stole keys from John Hartley, assistant cashier, who also roomed there but left untouched Hartley's wallet and watch, Little

When arrested today he carried a satchel in which was found a .38 calibre platol, wire, tape and 11 typewritten instruction sheets such as he used when Hugh Gomerly, night cashier, was his victim in September. These instruction sheets were in a series such as. "Close the windows," "Draw the shades," "Keep away from that airen but-

When arrested by detectives Little said he was pacing back and forth in the East 47th street yards trying to steel himself against com-

mitting the second robbery.

The receipts from the entire system are deposited at the Grand Central cashier's office every night.

Plead Guilty to Running Still

New York, Oct. 23 (Special)-Three of the five men indicted in August for running a 1,000-gation still setup at Milton on the farm of Joseph Mannese on January 17 pleaded guilty when called before Judge William Bondy in Federal Court here today. They are Vincent Vitere, alias Jimmy Forte, Rocco Bennevente, alias Rocco Nanna, and Lewis Dalmolin. The others named were Joseph Trompetti and Gustave Schmidt, an alias.

The men also admitted possess ing 7,500 gallons of molasses, fit for distillation purposes, and conspiracy to defraud the Government of internal revenue taxes

Judge Bondy deferred sentence to November 1st and ordered the men remanded meanwhile to the Federal House of Detention

Louis Hoysradt Granted Patent

New York, Oct. 24 (Special)-For his design of an improvement for pressing machines, the United States Patent Office Issued a patent today to Louis Hoysradt of Kingston. The improvement is in the form of a pedal lock or foot-control for operation of the presser.

The Kingston man made application for the patent in October of last year. It was approved by the examiners today as to three features of originality and improvement. The commercial rights are retained by Hoyarads.

MINI MOMANUS MEMBER NEW ROCHELLE GLEE CLUB

Miss Mary McManus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McManus, \$2 Johnston arenne, has been accepted into the Gies Club of the College of New Rechelle. Miss McManus is a member of the freshman class.

M. James Manhousey Secletics

The Women's Home and Foreign lationary Sectotics of St. James M E Church will meet in the church parlors Friday afternoon at 2 20 Descrions will be led by Mrs. L. B. Basten. Miss L. Ontrander will reties chapters 4, 5 and 6 of the her text book Mrs Cora Ackerly will speak on Christian Citizenship Monteness will be Miss A Avery and Wes William Hugan

Prouch at Smath Bondoux

The Res. G. E. Kerr will preach et South Rondout Sunday morning the Res. Mr. Chandler, who is sick

JAPANESE CHILDREN IN BUDDHIST FETE



Faithful to the religion of their fathers, these Japanese children, garbed in picturesque native costume, are shown as they took part in a festival celebrating arrival of two shrines from Japan at the San Jose, Galif, Buddhist temple, largest outside of Japan About 2,000 Japanese participated. (Associated Press

Today's Cable Briefs By Associated Press

(By The Associated Press)

ford-Smith, British filer, cancelled delegate to Geneva. his England-to-Australia flight to-

Poor weather caused Kingsford- tion. Smith and his co-pilot, J. T. Prethybridge, to land here last night after a hop from Marsellle, their first stop after leaving London yesterday

Eneas George, were sentenced today Marjan Z. Koscialkowski for the second time to hang for the murder of Constable F. H. Gis-Dourne.

ago, but a new trial was ordered.

Geneva-Walter Riddell of Canada, was unanimously elected chairman today of the governing body of the International Labor Organiza-

Warsaw-Special powers enabling the government to enforce immediately an economic program involving reduction of public expenditures Vancouver, B. C.—Three Indian and increases in taxation were asked brothers. Alex. Richardson and of Parliament today by Premier

Tokyo — Vernacular newspapers printed interviews today with Although the jury accompanied anonymous prominent men in the its verdict of conviction with a naval department who were quoted strong recommendation for mercy, as saying the attitude on parity of

the three Indians were ordered to Secretary Swanson of the United hang December 27. The same ver- States navy promises little hope of dict was pronounced sixteen months success for the prospective naval conference at Dondon

The newspapers, saying Swanson Marsellles Biaten Gueta Woelte still favors the 5-5-3 ratio among Mariam arrived here today en route Great Britain, the United States and to Paris to succeed Tecle Hawariate Japan, interpreted it to mean the Brindisi, Italy—Sir Charles Kings- as minister to Paris and Ethiopian American attitude remains squarely opposed to Japan's demand for parity on the sea





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Governor Allen Seeks drawer Parpuse Seat as U. S. Senator

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 24 (49) .--Governor O. K. Allen's surprise unnonecement as a candidate for the United States Senate was construed today as an effort to ensure solidarity in the dictatorship set up in Louisians by the late Senator Huey

Governor Allem mid he had re-cretly qualified himself as the senstorial candidate and had likewise qualified Louis L. Morgan, general counsel for the Louisiana highway commission, for governor in the Janmary primary. Administration ranks were sur-

P. Long.

What we have in this country is too much intaxication.—Chicago

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Administration ranks were surprised by the action because the governor had already endorsed a ticket headed by Judge Richard Loche for governor and Allen Ellische lender, speaker of the House of Representatives, for Senator.

It was explained that Allen and Morgan would take no part in the race unless the other candidates aloud die, withdraw or come to mean to the other candidates aloud the part in the lets locky—take them as directed—then it not completely satisfied with results—year meaney back.—Adv.

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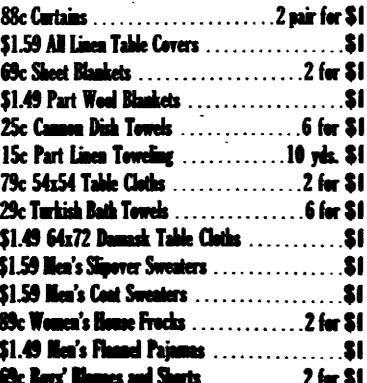
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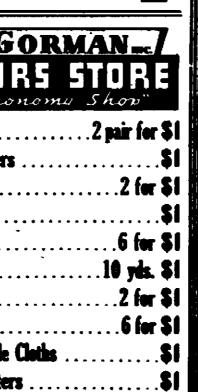
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TOO POWERFUL CARS

"O it is excellent to have a giant's strength," wrote Shakespears, "but it! is tyrannous to use it like a giant " This sectiment might be applied to the following candidates for election the new automobiles, merely sub- this fall; stituting "murderous" for "tyran- Staley, Harry H. Flemming.

The average maximum speed given Conway. for the 1936 cars is 85 miles an Sheriff-Abram F. Molyneaux. hour This speed is, of course. Coroner-Howard B. Humiston. quite unnecessary for the legitimate uses of cars on highways. It might be justified by emergency require. 3chwen's. ments for haste, say about once in Van Wagesen; alderman, Paul A. 1,000 times. It is tremendously Zueca. popular, but the thrills are mixed with misglyings, especially since the Rifenbary; famous bit of writing by J. S. Furnas Tremper, Jr. has started a wave of realistic and Williams; alderman, Clarence R reientless descriptions of automo- Robertson, cial insists that it's not the speed J. Letrey; alderman, Walter Lukasthat is at fault, but the inadequate sewski. are-not as they ought to be.

in one important respect the up-todate cars are far better adapted to highway conditions and hazards than F. Kelch; alderman, Samuel H. ever before. They are easier to Peyer. handle, more controllable, more Ninth ward. Supervisor, Country, Lands, J. Heitzman; alderman, James E. The excessive power itself may oc-The excessive power itself may oc-; Tenth ward-Supervisor Walter canonally pull a car out of a tight T. Elston; alderman, Fred L. Renn. place. But speaking in general, the Eleventh ward-Supervisor, Robcar should not have got into that out Phinney; alderman, Eugene Corntight place. More safety is lost than well. won, because of the temptation to ward M. Stanbrough; alderman, John use the surplus speed in dangerous G. Garon. WATE

MOVING TOWARD RECOVERY

The last 12 months, says Leonard P. Ayres, business statistician, have been one of the most nearly stabilized periods in our history. In spite of governmental changes in legislation and policy, in spite of shifting foreign conditions and finally at menacing war, our economic ship has kept on even keel.

The flow of general business has continued to move steadily forward in almost unchanging volume. There have been fewer serious labor dis-putes, only moderate price changes for most commodities, and no minor business boomlets or intermediate

Moreover, "Business sentiment and general confidence are better traveling, more consumption buying, normal hearts. Po we are moving toward recovery. this fact is crucial As long as there breath. are 10 million people in this country. Another important point is the not re-absorbed into private enterlions are back in normal jobs.

THE SPORTS MANIA

the recovery in football as a popular feet; if the feet swell the liquids sport and as a financial asset to the should be cut down even more. In general athletic programs of the col. fact, when the swelling persists, all leges and universities. The public is the patient is allowed to take is a craster than ever about football all cup of shimmed milk four times a craster than ever about football this day for about a week. The patient season, just as it was about baseball then goes on a light diet, gradually a few weeks ago. John Rieman, increasing the amount until he is mi, who has been spending several. Mrs. Alice Aronstam, Mrs. Henry a few weeks ago. John Rieman, increasing the amount until he is mi, who has been spending several. Ascoroft and Miss Dorothy Schikerle. says of this phenomenon.

araduate directors and the under- patient want to drink more finide, her home last Wednesday, graduate managers. They even have thus making more work for the big crowds for the little sames heart to do. Later in the season it will take po-Litral influence as well as mesey to due to the fact that the sait with-

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tale moral degeneration and therefore are not surprised by it. Member American Newspaper Publish bare themselves in theory. National-Assorts of Direct of Openiations. Ist and initiarist stary shows the Ard Direct of Openiations, she has because not in cheek. A little war of conquest is celebrated as a Roman triumsh.

This statement, reprinted by a, Present officers all communications and New York Socialist publication, also all more orders and charte pepals should interest all the world. It should interest Benito Mussolini. repecially. For he wrote it himself, and published it in his own newspaper when Italy was making war on Libya 22 years ago. The Duce was 'hinking pretty straight in those'

Republican Party Candidates Named

The Republican party has named

Justices Supreme Court-Ellis J. Member of Assembly-J. Edward

Mayor---Conrad J Heiselman. Alderman - at - large - John J.

Second ward-Supervisor, Jay W

alderman, Jacob H. Third ward-Supervisor, Samuel

bile injuries. A big automotive office Fourth Ward-Supervisor, Frank

highways. A disinterested critic Ashby; siderman, James R. Murphy.

Sixth ward-Supervisor, John J. be adapted to the highways as they Relier; alderman, Charles Thomas, Seventh ward-Supervisor, Alexander Ostrander; alderman, Albert Voge.

Twelfth ward--- Supervisor, Ed-

Thirteenth ward-Supervisor, Jos-



By James W. Barton, ITI, D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). DIET IN HEART DISEASE.

The fact that he has heart disease does not frighten the patient as now," says Col. Ayres, "than they much as it did in former times, behave been during the autumn of any cause his physician has pointed out previous year of the depression." that if he "lives within his strength"; There has been more spending, more he may last as long as those with

He is instructed to watch care-But we are still quite a distance from fully the amount of work he does or ; the goal. For unemployment, too, slow down his work when he finds seems to have been stabilized. And himself getting even slightly out of

prise, and dependent on public work or that cause much "ges" should be or charity, apparent recovery to de avoided. The "gassy" foods are or charity, apparent recovery is designed and potatoes and ceptive. There can be no real re- beans, peas, cabbage and cauliflower. covery, and no enfety for the capi- The meals should be spread well talist system, until most of these mil- apart with the heaviest meal in the lions are back in normal inha morning and the lightest meal at suppor time.

At all times the amount of liquide—ten, coffee, water, soft or There can be no question about even if there is no awelling of the hard drinks should be cut down

A very important point in heart to her porition in New Rochelle, allments to the amount of salt enten. Happy days are here again for the because oult in the food makes the several friends at a bridge party at Aroustam entertained several friends

This extra work on the beart to home to Brooklyn. get a pair of ponts for any of the draws the finis from the tiesnes into Grady, who were married in the "o Cat period expired last Sature Les Philip Goerio 2 24 p. m. All Excess people have the price of the amount of blood the heart has

lives, Mr and Mrs. Imnis Sullivan ease, aside from medical triatment, and Thomas Neglice of New York son, Redeet, of Orange, N. J., spent 26. The menu will be games as are breakful and crowd by specific or work, to can easily main for a vacation of two works.

Frank Optional on Maple Street, pickles, colory, apple pic and colors.

Frank Optional on Maple Street, pickles, colory, apple pic and colors. The end of the day. Sudging from set came gas, to cut down on finish and minimum and the standary school will meet at the Ice cream and came will be on sale should be set all times and narricularly when the set all times and times and times and times and times and times and times all times and times and times and times all t the space decaded to the subject to there is not the subject to the feet;

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MEW PLAN passion without pay

"I'd like to to ofmil the agreed understand, have moved to Portwas placing in inte stranger.

Afthe remembered Tom Farley's "Then we have only your car to language of the Experman and of the He thought a moment.

Agne continued.

"You need food, first," interposed silces of home made bread, disap route. peared into a dark closet to return with a far of hickie-perry jam.

prehension, as she sat down at the City, and disapeared from there." table in response to Testa's order She dipped a spoon into the savory ANNE didn't need words to ex-mess, toyed with cuoes of red sai press her belief in the plan. She

John and Tecla laughed aloud. "You think Tecls, give you some-

thing not good?" Heartened by the food, Anne turned to the fresh ordeal of retail

ing her story. But somehow, with the attentive John as listener, her portance. "And so," she concluded, mow

worth I want to bide away until 1; stairs. can decide what I'll do with my future."

what will be think of your running Awar?"

"Mr. Crocker understands," Anne said tonelessly, "he that is, we are not soing to be married." "But-" Neuman was interrupted

by Tecla, who spat out a word Weeks later. Anne was to find that phrase in the little English Finnish dictionary she was studying had been numbed by time and she knew Feela had been right when she classified Robert Crocker as a "gold-digger "

But of course Farley and the Farusworths are going to want to know where you are," observed Neuman, after a pause. "They'll probably start a search for you if you don't tell them something "

"I hope not." Anne said "and t don't believe they will They're going to be so gird to be rid of me with worldly goods that they'll leave me;

going to want to know where you are; so they can watch you. You don't know the entire contents of the will you of from a daughter's share prowiding you haven't been adopted as a daughter."

What do you mean?" queried Tecls with interest.

"When people adopt a child they go before a judge, and papers are self. As if she could ever again "You see, Tecla," Anne, explained

no papers and none can be found, so it can't be proved that I'm legally adopted Of course that won't mat thing more about my parents." "50." marmured Tecla.

"Not that I care for the money." ABRe hastened to say, "and if I have get about everything that's happened But if you think they'll trat. (Coparight, 1988, by Jonne Boumans me bere I'd better go away," "No." Neuman answered, too her-

RIFTON

making their home in Rifton.

This "No. You're going to be eafer ners than almost anywhere elec. Tens for had a prother south, or enti or somewhere, didn't you!" "Yes," answered Tools, "he to far AWAY #25 7" "Colling you intimate that Asse.

dere, was his daughter? Our people Poul pricably know it wasn't true, one sone d anyone sas questions. they'd identify Asne that way,

"We're clausish people," he explained, applicationly, "but if you'll A NNE located at the mon mand. From earliest times we were so sur-ing before her and surprised counded by enemies we learned to something in his eyes she had hence frust only our own people and to seen in Robe dering the means of outd up fortifications of effence her hereavement, a tender som against catalders. They'll protect Fora mira these

Now the Lee Farnsworths, I wondering at the sudden trust she land and I imagine the Tom Parleys will spend their time there, also, Do "Always, we tell Joan " Teo's de " Ton know many Astoria people?" "No. I've scarcely been here since I was a child.

ridicale of the fishermen's trust in consider. Of course they could trace John Neuman. She realized now that The woman at the service stathat it was not recause he was a when you screamed. She'd giadly college man, and spoke both the tell everything with elaborations.

cannery owner, out necause there! "How does this sound? You say was a sympathetic wisdom about Wouldn't it be the natural thing for him which invited confidence and you to go there in an effort to trace . Jour parenta? Then suppose I drive 'i need advice. Mr. Neuman," Four car down there right away, tonight, or rather this morning, as it's past midnight now, I have a friend Tecla, and ladded the fish stew into either leave it in his garage, or drive in the garage business there. He can heavy crockery bowls, cut thick it back to Portland over the inland

"In this way, if the car has been traced they will believe you drove Anne surveyed her bowl with ap- along the coast road to Crescent

mon, onlong and potatoes which | leaned back in her chair, suddenly floated about in the creamy liquid, tired. This man who had saved her from the river by his quick think-"Why ... it's good," she ex-ing, would handle this new dilemma claimed with such surprise that both with equal skill. She need worry about nothing for a time.

"Better you go to bed," observed the watchful Tecla. and hurried away to prepare her room.

"I don't know how ["I ever thank you," Anne ventured, as she accompanied John to the door, "and I do troubles seemed of less and less im | so need to be free of those people." "You can thank me by not worry-

ing while I'm away," returned John, that I know that I'm neither the Then he smiled, caught her hand in daughter nor the heir of Luke Farns | a firm class, and hurried down the

Anne stood at the door a moment, looking down on Union Town, scat-"And this man, this Rob Crocker | tered i ghts blinking in the darkness. A far away clock chimed the; hour of two. At two o'clock last night she had been lying in her bed. reading to fill the empty bours.

But she had not been altogether unhappy Rob and security las ahead Now she had nothing and despite Tecla, she was nobody, just Nikk! But Tecla had said she was never to say that again, and surely but by then some of the heartache, with John Neuman willing to spend the night driving south for her she wasn't without friends.

Without friends? She turned as Tecla came into the room, a hot water bottle in her hand. She filled this at the store then motioned Anne to follow.

Wearily Anne obeyed, climbing steep wooden stairs, turning down a hallway and into a cubicle-like room where Milnz, smiling sleepily, was spreading the bed with fresh linen

Anne couldn't bein noticing the out my demanding any more of their linen, hand woren, the edges of the nillow case and sheet frosted with hand made lace, faches wide.

As soon as she had slipped into DON'T agree with you." he coun her night robe, she found Tecla tered, frankly "I believe they are | waiting, hot water bottle discussed in a knitted wool bar. This was arranged and rearranged until the nurse was satisfied.

Of course they believe they can cur! She turned off the light, dropped the lone window of the room, letting in a gust of rain-washed air, then with a par on Anne's shoulder and a "sleep well," she tiptoed out as though her charge had already obeyed her command.

sleep at all. Bits of sentences. further. "Tom Farley says there are spoken that day (or was it the previous day) soun through her consciousness. The loyalty and love of the servants, the triumph of Sharter for five years, and within that les, the queer batred of Charlotte time I may be able to learn some | and poor, troubled Lee, who had defied his wife, probably for the Syst time in his life, to enfely convoy

Anne out of her bome. Rob! But she must not think of to fight for it, I don't want any of it. He had been shocked by what she ' bad told bim.

Anne gets a new mems, tem

were Mrs Sanford Phillips and Mr. Rifton, Oct. 22-Miss Holen Sal. and Mrs Paul Balley. days at her home here, has returned even Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Balle

On Friday evening Mrs. Alice harries, etc. at a pinochle party. Mr and Mrs Chris Gresinger of This is the last week for payment Maple street have returned to their of school taxes at I per cent in dis-

Claude Davis spent the week-rad Min. D. Sullivan, Miss Helen Sul- at his I ome here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexann and place on Wednesday evening, October most funday at the home of Mrs. the week-end at the home of Mrs. Shoult, mashed potatorse, carrote make Mrs. Shoult, mashed potatorse, carrote make Mrs. Shoult, mashed potatorse, carrote make Mrs. and peak cabbase mind, cranberries, Mr. and Mrs. and peak cabbase mind, cranberries,

ty and return on Sunday.

Accompanying Miss Anna Devine ing services at 2 o'clock as mean, served from 5 to until all are menupative, there is a large and de and finally to cal down on the to Albaht, where the parties at 2 o'clock as areal, wived from a not satisfied and state of the call down on the to Albaht, where the parties, in Raines, presiding served Time will be a short entermachers' conference last l'riday. Everybody nelcome.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

A Series of Word Pictures of Republicas Candidates



Second ward Republicans have again endorsed Jacob H. Tremper as their candidate to the board of aidermen which he has served for the past two years.

Mr. Tremper's rapid strides public office have earned for him the chairmanship of the finance ways and means committee, one of the most responsible positions an alderman can hold.

Associated with the firm of De-Witt, Tremper, and Osterhoudt, Inc., an insurance agency, Mr. Tremper has had a good schooling in the business world and his contacts in business and society in this city. coupled with his experience of the past two years as a member of the board of aldermen qualify him as a that are now on the statute books candidate for re-election. During that permit counties to reorganize his experience he has learned a great deal about the problems of the city administration and he has become pen to them if Amendment Number a staunch supporter of Mayor Heisel- One is adopted?"

ward, the Kingston High School, and Williams Seminary at Easthamp, are popularly known as the Buckley ton, Mass., he was for a time affilia- optional county government law and ted with the Globe Indemnity Com- the Fearon charter law. pany of New York and was an assistant manager of one of their offices, and later became an examiner petition of five per cent of the of the National Pire Insurance Com- voters or upon resolution of the pany of Hartford, Conn.

former division captain of the Boy a new form of government should Scours, Mr. Tremper is a participant be adopted. Two forms of governof these and other organizations and ment are offered in this law: the institutions. He is also a member county manager and the county

Some 20 years ago the father of Jay W. Rifenbary was a member of to run the business of the county. the board of supervisors and now the present Mr. Rifenbary, after reter law—permits counties to appoint
peated requests from his friends in charter commissions to draft chara candidate for the position once held ters which shall become effective up by his illustrious father.

A native of Kingston, Mr. Rifenfor a period of years and for ten on constitutional law take the view that these laws could remain side by side on the statute books with home has been in the second ward by side on the statute books with for thirty years. His early educa- any legislation that might be passed tion was at the granteness and by the legislature extends and at the grammar school number six and later he took courses at terms of the amendment. the high school.

went to Camp Mills. at Mineola, rule amendment if we have these Long Island where he had an execu- other laws now on the statute books? tive position with the United States The only reason a constitutional government. His stellar work there amendment is needed is to remove saved the government many thou, the constitutional barriers which now sands of dollars on purchases for war prevent counties from solving their materials as he worked tirelessly to own problems. The laws just dis-

two sons, one 20 and the rounger is nothing but an act of the state one who is 16 who is now center legislature which cannot abrogate on the high school football team, a constitutional provision. The 'old man' gets a great thrill when he watches his younger son what extent our present framework play football aithough he is not al-

physical harm coming to him. A strong advocate of the pay-asyou-go policy and an eye toward low tax rates, Mr. Rifenbary, the second ward Republican choice, has a wide permit it. For decades the possiknowledge of county and city affairs which he will put to advantage if ment Number One is the result. he is elected.

His fraternal organizations include Knights of Pythias, Masons, and Junior Order of American Mechanics.

IWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 24. 1915-E. C. Elmore of New Paitz critically hurt when knocked down by an auto on Ferry of residents in rural areas was

Elmer E. Hopper and May Warrington married. Donaldson married at Sawkill.

Oct. 24, 1925-Roy Bennett of burned to death at Garrison when their auto plunged down a 29-foot enbankment and caught fire. Charlotte Palen of North Front

street sustained a broken shoulder when struck by an auto on North From: street. Port Jervis defeated Ringston High School at football,

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Van Leon West Plerpont street celebrated 7th wedding anniversary. Eabert H. Schultz and Miss Helen

ST. REWY

St. Remy. Oct. 23. Services Suntriet No. 3, the 26 day period end. day, October 27, Sunday School at Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Inc. October 25. In district No. 7 1-20, Presching by the poster tibe are welcome to these services. The annual suppor and fair of the

St. Remy Reformed Church will take CATTOLE chalument after the support.

A Washington Daybook

By HERDERT PLUMMER LIABHINGTON—Uncle Sam. through his state desertment. even in normal times exercises extrune castles when he corresp with his ambassadors, ministers, and consule in fereign countries. and insists they do the same when they communicate with him.

But in times as troublecome as they now are, he is even more careful. His communication system for affairs diplomatic at the present both mail, radio and cable—is a mar-Tel of secrecy and efficiency.

Secretary Hull, for example destree to forward to Ambassador Bingham in London important docaments pertaining to the threepoint neutrality stand assounced by President Roosevelt. They would he placed in what is called a diplomatic pouch (a miniature mail has) here, locked and sealed with the state department seal, and reshed by plane to New Tork.

The pouch would be turned over to the ship's captain personally and placed in his safe. When the vessel docked at Southampton, it would be met by an official of the American embassy who would get the pouch and personally take it to London.

pouch. One is at the state department in Washington, the other at the embassy in London. Before the pouch is opened the seal is examined. Thus a double check is provided to make sure the pouch hagn't been tampered with en route.

somewhat different, There, Paris is the distributing point for the whole of Burope. Diplomatic mai; consigned to the various European cap. itale to cleared through Paris by couriers.

Under normal chrometances there are two couriers operating out of the French capital. There are three routes they follow. The 27: to to the north, covering the north. ern part of the continent; the second, covering the capitals in con-tral Burope, and the third, covering the south. One courier takes care of the northern and central region, the other the south. The couriers traverse their respective reates area

Exciting Lives

DIPLOMATIC pouches for the Far East are consigned to the various capitals and redistributed from there. Pouches for Central America and South America are distributed both by sirplane and steamship. Attackes of the embassies and legations at each capital meet the place or boat and receive the pouches in

These diplomatic couriers, especially those in Europe at the present, live exciting lives. They travel on the speedlest planes, the fastest rail expresses, and carry diplomatic passports. They must ever be on guard. Their business is to deliver the pouches to their destinations at all costs. They never know what ther contain.

Vote "Yes" on AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE!

The question has been raised, "How about the two excellent laws their government? What will hap-

Educated at School No. 6 in his sidering. The two laws referred to

The first permits counties, upon An active member of the Kingston election to determine whether or not kiwanis Ciub, the Y. M. C. A. a board of supervisors, to call an Mr. Tremper is married to the president form. Under the first, the former Miss Frances Bushnell of this board of supervisors appoints a county manager to run the business of the county; under the president form, a county executive called a "president" is elected by the voters

on adoption by referendum. There is no requirement in Amendbary is a building contractor and ment Number One which would dishas been successful in this business turb these existing laws. Authorities

lature carrying out the On the other hand, it has been During the war Mr. Rifenbary asked, why do we need county home

check purchases of all merchandise cussed are excellent laws but they over which he had charge. Mr. Rifenbary is married and has the amendment since a state statute

It is not generally realized to of government is frozen into our together free from worry about constitution. It is beyond dispute that there is little opportunity for possible important redistribution of the functions of local government unless the constitution is nitered to bility has been discussed. Amend-

> At every point the amendment has recognized, as did Governor Lehman in his message urging the passage of such an amandment by the logislature, that any proposed form of government under the amendment should be conditioned upon the approval of the people affected.
> In so doing, the earlier opposition

changed to whole-hearted approval. since by the plan of the amendment the rural areas are afforded com-Frederick Crantz and Margaret plete home rule upon proposale affecting their local government The words of Frank C. Moore

counsel to the Association of Towns. loyd and an unidentified man were are significant in this connection: "The ammendment," he senciades ta a report to his Association, "will grant to the people of this state a control over their local government affairs which they may have not onjoyed in the past. It will confer upon the inhabitants of the smaller communities the power to make such alterations of their latimate govern ment so they may down proper in the interests of efficiency and occubesse rule in the same degree new powersed by the cities. This con-stitutional amondment about re-ceive the overwhelming approval of the tahabitants of the towns and

> BUSHNELLVILLE Burbaellville, Oct. 23-36, Sta. mally would be visit tole-

villague of New York State."

Tree to Males Mire Maries G. Sturpes from Woodmost, Cons., recently visited ber aust, Mrs. Merrill De Mr. and Mrs. Gooding have closed their bonce for the winter and will

Herry Moore entertained friends satil all are from Newburgh. Nach Electors to making a trie



By MARY GRAHAM SONNER

CAW, caw, caw, so more non-sense," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "I shall be the crow chairman of this meeting."

"How can you SPEAKER be the crow chairman of a meeting?" cackled Top Notch. the rooster, in his practical fashion "You're not a man and so you can't be a chair man. A chairman would have to be a man who could take the most important chair and lead the oth-

ers in discussion. I'll be a rock rooster. "In other words I'll perch on tap of a rock and take charge."

"It seems to me," growled Jelly Bear, "that you're all forgetting that We started this meeting. "We're not forgetting that," said Christopher. "but you weren't getting anywhere. Considering that i merely suggested - before Top

Notch had put in his roosterish oar

-that I take charge so there would be no more interruptions I think we could follow that idea." "Bow-wow-wow, I agree with that, Do let's get started. Otherwise I'll have to go down for Willy Nilly." Willy Nilly at this meeting, it's about him," growled Jelly Bear, "But

I'll agree to let Christopher take charge." They all finally agreed, so Christopher Columbus Crow stood on top of a big rock outside the bears' cave

and cawed. "Puddle Muddlers! I am glad to see you all here today. It is a lovely day. And now, without further nonsouse, the first speaker at our meeting will be Jelly Bear. He will tell us what he has in his bear mind be-

sides the thought of food." Tomorrous...."Jelly Bear Speaks"



Militant Feminism

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Sam was fat lasy and seifish, and quite satisfied with himself. He was brought up by a group of adoring women, a mother, a grandmother. and several annta, all on the maternal side. His parents were divorced. and the custody of the little boy had been given to his mother She thought her husband a brute and was determined to bring up her child very differently, and make of him her conception of what a man should be. Sam did not like rough games of

the give and take of boys' esciety. He preferred girls, and as the girls he knew grew older, and sought more manly specimens, he came to prefer the society of older women. When he went to school be was unmercifully teased by boys and girls alibe. He grew up lonely and recontric, the devoted slave of his

early relatives such they died, and fendiote and unhappy afterwards. It takes a broad-minded and clear sighted mother to bring up a child along. If she to of the destinential type she is very apt to rule the youngster's Mo. The attention is twice as bed if she is full of rancot and rescuttuiness against the child's father. She to apt to cultivate the same emeriese in the child, and its

whealer him against one man, make him divides the entire sex. Children need two percets, and I through movedable circumrestorm they are descrived of exter was, their training and environment should be made to compensate for the lack. Had firm gone coring to take or bourding as beautiful beasehold which could find nothing to criticine in bins, he might have been dead by the countries, and have bettered to take his place among his fallow-com. them they are descrived of exter

PETROS. Continental Couriers THERE are two keys to that

treaking Before 5th Ward Republi-

Amemblyman J. Edward Conway last night in McCullough Hall on being made on him by his Democratic opponent, and explained why he
possession of Millard Van Aken's

daughter of Kingston spent Sunday cast his vote on certain measures farm that appeared before the state legislature the past year. Other speakers were Harry H. Flemming, the Republican candidate for the supreme court beach, City Assessor George W. Moore and Samuel H. Peyer, the Republican candidate for alderman in that ward. Henry F. Kelch, the candidate for supervisor, was unable to be present. The clubwill meet again next Wednesday erening.

Assemblyman Conway spoke in brief, saying: Recently my opponent went to

Albany to the Governor's mansion, met Steingut and Dunnigan, the Tammany leaders of the Democratic existature, and returned with what they must have told him was something very special. All it was, is a record of my vote against Nine of the seventy-eight bills supported by the Federation of Labor. I could have saved him the trouble of going to Albany. I would have been glad to tell him how and why I voted against those bills.

1st. I voted against the Unemployment Insurance Bill, because Congress was then certain to pass simiiar legislation and neither the pecessity for, nor type of State legislation could be ascertained at that time. Amendments to the State bill are already being suggested as re-

2nd. I voted against the occupational disease amendments in the interest of the laboror. Under those amendments, skilled laborers who cannot pass as physically perfect will not be employed and must give up their trades and seek some other job or go on relief. Only last week I heard of an example where bluestone workers found that very thing to be true to their sorrow.

3rd. I voted against a bill which applied the prevailing rate of wage law to every County, City, Village and Town in the State, because it is too general. Applied to New York City, for whose benefit, largely, it was introduced, it is sound, but its application to up-State will deprive men of jobs because our communities are not in the same financial class as the great city of New York, and cannot undertake equally ex-

4th. I voted against the three bills which sought to restrict the Court's Power in labor cases because these measures encourage deflance of law and weaken law enforcement at a time when we need increased respect for law and better enforce-These measures imperil the peace and security of our State and benefit only the long-haired Communist agitator whose activities are designed to besmirch the splendid record of the law-abiding, peace-loving American laborer.

5th. I voted against applying all the provisions of the Labor Law to elimination of grade crossing work for the reason that to do so would endanger the possibility of getting Federal funds on these projects and thereby hold up this much needed

work. 6th. I voted against a measure which would compel parents to keep children in school until they are 16 years of age on the ground that it imposes upon the needy people a financial burden which many of them cannot sustain. With our schools crowded already, this measure is an unwise, unsound and unwarranted interference by governmental agencies in the home life of

7th. I voted against the desceptively named, so-called Child Labor Amendment, this year, last year and the year before and if afforded the opportunity. I hope to vote against it again. We have eliminated Child Labor, in New York State. If we pass that amendment. New York, to save expense, will abandon its en-forcement of its labor law regarding children and leave it up to Congress. With the South employing Child Labor, you know that Southern Congressmen will block every attempt by Congress to regulate or prohibit child labor. New York will than be left without protection for its childten and the sweat-shops and child labor factories will again bloom forth le New York State in all their ugli-

My opponent seems to think that the Democratic party favored this amendment. Let me correct him. 32 Democrats voted in favor of the adoption and 42 voted against it in the Assembly. In the Democratic Senate the amendment was killed by Democratic rotes in the Committee. Now if my opponent feels that I should be opposed by Labor because I roted against 9 labor bills, than by the same token, he condumes the Democratic Governor of the State as an enemy of labor because the Governor reteed 12 labor bills.

I believe it is appropriate, at this time to ask my opponent whether he intends and plodges himself. If elected, to vote for ratification of the Called Labor Amendment. I believe to should state whether be piedges himself to support every measure. interpetitie of metit, endersed by no will adopt may eatire program. whether recommended by the New Dealers, the Governor or the O'Con-

As for myself, my record, personal And political, he an open book. It represents the best of my ability to exercise sound discretion and judg-ment. Of that record I am proud. Whether justly so, remains for the whole people of Uniter County to any on election day. This much I can

heigh represented any single le-dividual, group, class or organisation the essimaton of all others. Their not, if returned to the Assemb

Assemblyman Conway overy subject in such fashion so I minfortune to fall from a load of Expensive Smoking the interest and reflect the desires of two places. Explains Labor, Vote all the people, and I shall never blindly vote for an entire program of any organization, group or individual taining their mother and father from can Club Lant Might He Telle Why
He Voted on Wine Measures Befrom the Governor's office at Albany.

KRIPPLEBURN

Kripplebush, Oct. 13.—Church speaking at the meeting of the services Sunday, October 27, at 3:30 Hyde Park spent Sunday with Mrs. righth Ward Republican Ciub held p. m. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. righth ward republican Ciub held The public is invited to attend.

Julian Von Den Burg had the place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sours are enter-New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. George Thornblade,

who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Emma Wood, have gone to Florida for the winter.

Lottie M. Rooss. The members of the winter inetilist night in McCuliough Hall on Thanks are extended to every one tute of the Epworth League will New street, replied to the attacks who helped in any way to make the inet at Kerhonkson Thursday eve-

with her mother and slater in this

Should Be Stopped

Fifty years ago the people of the state demanded that the destruction of the forests of the Adirondacks and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Osterhoudt was agitation in the legislature and burning these valuable properties. and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Smith of by the press of the state in favor of In this connection it should be said was agitation in the legislature and burning these valuable properties. withdrawing these timbered areas Syracuse.

sufficient and in 1894 a drastic con- ereign state cannot destroy a single grasslands from which fires apread crease for 1935. In the first mine stitutional provision was adopted tree in the preserve but a cigarette to the forest. which stopped not only private cut- smoker can burn acres of trees with

any purpose on the preserves.

Mundreds of Years

These laws reflected a great pubsoon as laws had been made to pre- thousand years. serve the forests, visitors, who came to the Adirondacks and Catskills, to-Catakilis abould be stopped. There gether with the railroads began that the chief sources of fire danger in the early days have been confrom sale in order to save them: it trolled-logging operations and the was almost a universal demand, says rallroads—but tourists and other woods, have never been prevented

ting but also prevented even the impunity. Until recent years about want the forests protected. They state from destroying the forests for as much land had been burned over have been trying to secure that proas the state acquired. Some of these tection for fifty years: lic desire to save the forests but as for the next five hundred of one cludes protection. Every forest fire

Irresponsible Smokers

While the industries and the railroads, through cooperation, have to the carele done their part to prevent forest can afford it. confingrations the hunters, fishermen, tourists and other vacationists have not. The number of forest fires are increasing. Smokers are the State College of Forestry at visitors, who seek pleasure in the the chief offenders. They cast lighted matches and tobacco into the in-A law was passed but it was in- from setting forest fires. The sov- flammable woods, brush lots or

Beyond any question the people tons were shipped.

areas were swept by fire repeatedly, spont approximately \$20,000,000 for On such land there is no possibility hand alone and many additional milof substantial forests reappearing lions for administration which inadds moterfally to this sum jet thoughtless persons continue to burn these priceless properties. Everybody pays for this costly tribute to the careless smoker and nobody

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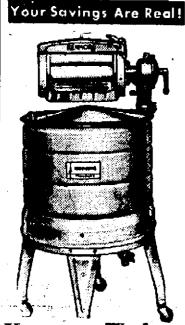
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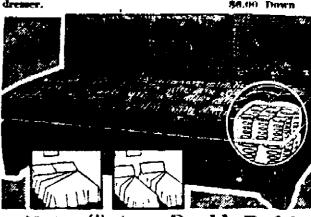
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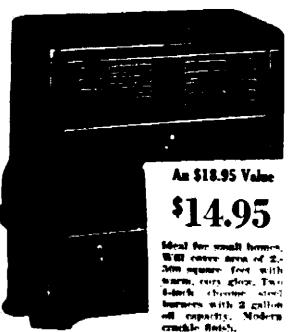


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According to a report recently than 3,60 persons will take par in Acli recognized matters, but will also recessing Descriptions in The Guide. which will be available in public IIbraries and elsewhere abroad, will give foreign sightspers new reasons for coming here. With their present limited facilities for obtaining knowledge of this country-the only civilized country without a substantial guide-book-most foreigners arrive with very limited conceptions of what they want to see or where they want to go

Effect on Localities

From the point of view of the student. The Guide will be a govern-ment sponsored period history of America The inspiration which localities will derive from having their notable features presented to the world through an authentic publication of the government will lead them to make greater efforts to preserve their literary and historic shrines and to exploit their scenic wonders and natural advantages. Many sections of the country have become more or less immortalized as settings for literary works. Book-lovers will find lists of such books at the foot of each description ar-

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATIONS SUSPENDED OR REVOKED

Albany, N. Y., Oct 23 -8ix hundred and fifty-eight certificates of automobile registration and licenses to drive were revoked or suspended by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles during the two weeks ended Ocober 12. Of these cases there were 16 revocations and 33 suspensions in the Albany district. Among them were.

Suspensions

License frregularly issued-Floyd M Allen, Firemen's Home, Hudson. Failure to give proof of financial responsibility-Floyd D. Saze, Tannersville.

Failure to satisfy judgment-John E Nagle, 68 Pine street, Kingston. Unlawful use of plates-Robert Robinson, 56 Pershing avenue, Poughkeepsie.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Oct. 23-Young people's meeting at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening of this week. Shirley Brown, leader. Topic, "The Effect of Alcohol on Body, Mind and Soul" Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Church services at 9:45 and Sunday school following directly after and the pastor, the Rev. C. V. W Bedford, will bring the message and prayer meeting on Sunday evening at 7.30-8 o'clock in the church.

Thomas Rowe and friend, Miss Elizabeth Hanson, of Schenectady, spent the week-end with his sister,

Mrs Ed LeFever and son, Raymond, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. D. Steward, of RidgeSold Park, N. J. On Sunday morning her husband, Ed LeFever, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Relyen and Mrs. Mary Van Aken, spent the day in the city and brought Mrs LeFever and Ray mond home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ackerle, Jr., and

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ackerie and granddaughter, Mildred, of New Jersey. visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummel and family.

Mr and Mrs. Archibald Bunting

of Port Richmond, S. I., came early Monday morning to spend a couple of days with their aunt, Mrs. B. Mer-The school children enjoyed the

two beautiful days. Thursday and Friday of last week, school being closed for Teachers' Conference. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sauer spent : few days of last week at their win-ter home in White Stone, L. I., but

have returned here again to their Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meister and daughter, Ruth, visited his aunt, Mrs. Theresa Randegger, and also called on Fred Randegger and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. George Destato of Ozone Park, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Scorge Descato and Miss Collins of Richmond Hill visited with Mrs. J. Engleken and Mr. and Mrs. M. Don.

When the names of these who at-tended the Missionary Conference at New Pults were mentioned in the news columns Mrs. Henry Hirsel's was omitted. Mrs. Hirsel accompa-nied Mrs. C. B. Ennist and daughter, Mrs. A. Barrett, both at morning and

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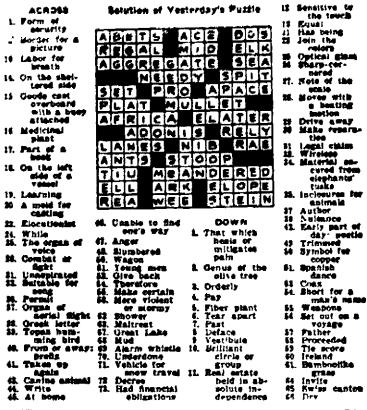
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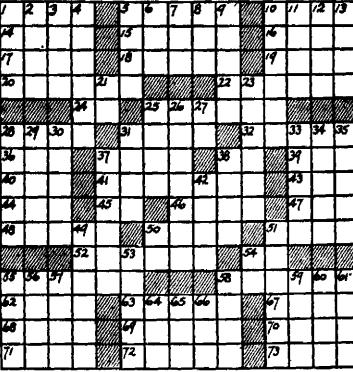
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of Willow were callers in this place on Thursday.

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place on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keater Hate.

Away back in 1918, J. C. White of Willow were callers in this place of Brantferd, Out., headed a cross on Thursday.

Paul Pichtner, Jr., is assisting in to raise funds for K. of C. army each the painting of the Phoenicia Baptiers. This month he received the the painting of the Phoenicia Hap-tist Church.

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New York, Oct. 24 (P).-- A special combined NBC and CBS broadcast as a memorial to Will Rogers is being arranged for a week from Saturday night. It will be conducted by the Will Rogers Memorial Association and last an hour. Prominent citizens will participate as speakers from all sec-

tions of the country and there will be special entertainment. America's Town Hail, the discussion series originating from Town Hall in New York which was put on the air for the first time last spring. will resume on WJZ-NBC October 31, with Dorothy Thompson, author, and

will resume us WJE-NBU Uctober 31, with Dorothy Thompson, author, and Clark Eickelberger, director of the League of Nations Association, as two of the speakers. The topic is "Which Way to World Peace?"

Walter Pitkin's "We Americans" 'on November 2 via CBS is to take the form of an interview with Edsel Ford at Detroit.

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TUNING IN TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

WEAF-WIZ-NBC, WARC-CBS and WOR-MBS-1935 Mobilization for Human Needs, Pres. Roosevelt, Gerard Swope, Detroit Symphony, at WEAF-NEC-7:29-Music Is My Hobby; 5-Rudy Vallee Sixth

Anniversary: 9-Showboat; 10-Whiteman Music Hall; 12-Ben Bernie's Lads. WARC-CRS. 7:30 - Kate Smith; S.-Harv and Eather; 8:30 - Everett Marshall, Bartione; 9 - Walter O'Keefe; 10:45 - Harold Nicolson from

London. WIZ-NBC-6:35-Muriel Wilson, Songs, 7:30-Lum and Abner; \$:36 John Hamilton on "Agricultural Problems;" 10-Pittaburgh Sym-

phony; 11:39 Joe Rines Orchestra. N. Y. State Stations of WJZ-NBC and CBS-7:15-Governor Lebman on "County Government Reform."

WHAT TO EXPECT PRIDAY:

WEAF-NBC-9 a. m .- Northeastern Ohio High School Symphony; 2 p. m —Magic of Speech; 5—Al Pearce Gang.
WABC-CBS-1:15—Continentals and Nila Taylor; 3—Mark Twain Centennial Program; 4-Chicago Grab Bag.

WJZ-NBC-11 a. m.-Music Appreciation (also WEAF-NBC); 12:30 a m - Farm and Home Hour; 3-Pedro Via Orchestra.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24 E4EXIX4

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Things to See: Sports
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6:10-News: M. Wilson,
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7:06-Easy Aces
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DAYTIME

5:45-Rhythm Men

10:00-News ; Dream

Singer 15-E. Mac Hugh

10:20—Today's Children
10:45—Merman & Bauta
11:00—W. Damrouch
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12:15—Metry Mach: News
12:20—Farm & Home Hour
1:40—Boulanger Orth.
1:45—Happy Jack
2:40—Words & Music
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7:45—Rise & Shine
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8:15—Pais
8:30—W. Cassel, baritone
8:45—Landt Trio & White

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1:15—Studio Orch.

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1:45—Talk: Bide Dudler

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3.00—Bymphony Orch.

3.10—Swidn & Hall

9.44—Maid Quartet

10.00—News; Sizzlers

10-15—Home Sweet Home

15.10—Sweethearts of the Crass
4:45—Key Men
5:00—Transradio News
5:15—Omar the Mysthe
5:30—Boys' Club

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7:06—Planet Concert
7:15—Capt. Tim Healy
7:06—Lum & Abner
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ALICE JOYCE'S DAUGHTER WEDS



Alice Moore, 19-year-old daughter of Alice Joyce, film star of the silent days, is shown in Hellywood with her husband, Felix Knight, concert and screen singer, to whom she was married in Yuma, Ariz., after an elopement. Miss Meere recently signed a long film contract. (Associated Press Photo)

High School News

School year book.

candidates for the position of editor.

This list included Edith Cook, Marjorie Clubb, Adrian Cubberly, John Decker, Elieen Joyce, Conrad Kanzyler, David Kotler, William Kraft, spondent during legislative sessions and Margarial Thomas Cillars at Albany for The Freeman and sevand Kaarin Tervo. On the first ballers, other papers.

lot, O'Hara received 72 votes and Cubberly received 39. On the sector of the work that these men

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32:00-Cooking Clime-ups
11:15-Blanche Sweet
11:30-Mrs. Wiggs
11:45-Just Plain Bill
Noon-Voice of Experience
12:25-Mary Marlin
12:45-S Ear Jones
1:00-Blue Flames
1:15-Continentals
1:45-Plane Due Everett. 171 to 120.

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In a special assembly last week.

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information. However, he said, we week, cannot dodge the consequences of A girls' column, "They say", was our decision in regard to knowledge written by Cecile Thompson and ample of this point, the fact that if nine element.

he did not want to wash his hands. greasy from work, no one would encia. not escape the consequences of his failure to wash them.

He said that a career is, in a way. Maroon Elections like a pair of shoes. We want to During the past week the Senior have the correct size shoes, a pair Class met two times and elected the that fits comfortably, yet many are editor-in-chief and the business man- satisfied to sit back and fall into any ager of the "Maroon", the High career which happens to strike the fancy We spend our wealth, and a The faculty committee consulted certain amount of energy to get a the records of the various seniors well fitting pair of shoes, and we and selected a list of 11 students as must do the same to select a good,

Rachel MacDaniel, Thomas O'Hara, at Albany for The Freeman and sev-

ond ballot O'Hara was victorious, and women have to do, told how the 198 to 102. news is given to the correspondents.

The class met Tuesday and elected related the story of the legislative the business manager. Again the banquet which the press representafaculty committee submitted a list of tives give each year for the members

those who would start voting within the next year or two, to study carefully the activities and principles of Dame Rumor

The school paper came of the press Tuesday . The issue featured A picture of the cross sports page. The news coverage on He stated that one peculiarity in the lasue was not as complete as it education is that no one person or might have been, due to the vacation group of persons can force us to gain on Thursday and Friday of last

or information. He gave as an ex- proved very interesting to the femi-

capdidates. It included 10 boys—of the legislature and the other high officials of the state. He stated that eri Everett. Conrad Kantzler, David an assignment in Albany is a stepkotler. William Kraft, Norman Rafalowsky. Boas Shartan, Bruce Van Gaasbeek, and Holt Winfield. On the first bailot. Everett was high with 92 ton. And Kraft second with 49. The second bailot resulted in a victory for take a more active interest in the government. verett. 171 to 120. Editor O'Hara later made known was beginning to take a more active. his selection of Cubberly and Mac interest in the people He advised Assembly Speakers In a special assembly last week. Als—Plane Book ands On.—Retween Book ands Or. Milton J. Schlagenhauf of North Ale—Amer. School of Air On.—Mark Twals Pro continuous Selection of Vocations. On.—Mark Twals Pro tional Selection of Vocations. The given to this social science group. He opened by giving the following definition of education: "Education tion of the environment in which we the Maroon elections and the Mumni happen to find ourselves". He point- football game. That mysterious ed out the wide scope of this defini- Snoopie, destroyer of students repution. Julius Caesar changed the his tations, had three columns of gossip pendent upon English history - country captain, Joe Hart, and an intherefore Julius Caesar is part of our terview with him, were run on the

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who found refuge in Germany But in faraway lands the interests of Austrian citizens frequently lare looked after by German consulates and legations

If any Austrian citizen should get into trouble in Ethiopia, for instance, he would go for advice to ! the German legation in Addit Ababa. For the German legation represents Austrian interests there In Mancheukuo, too, according to

the official Austrian Yearbook just published, the Vienna government has confided the protection of Austrian citizens to the German consulates in Harbin and Mukden Likewise, in the Straits Settle ments and in the British Borneo the Austrian citizen looks to the Ger-

man consulate general in Singapore

for protection. If he finds himself embarrassed in Nicaragua there are four German consulates to which he can appeal at Managua, Blue-fields, Leon and Matagaipa In Siam, the German legation in

tection of Austrian citizens, and in Democrat. Venezuela it is the German con-sulstes at Caracas, Ciudad Bolivar, Tech from Post, Tex La Guayra, Puerto Cabello and Val-

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Lieutenant General Munter K. Lig. gett, 78, retired, who commanded the first U. S. army corps to fight in the World war, is reported critically ill at Letterman hospital, at the San Francisco Presidio, (Associated Press Photo

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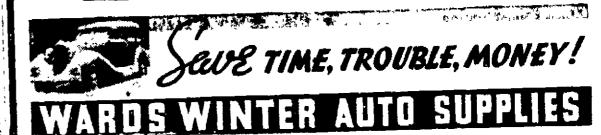
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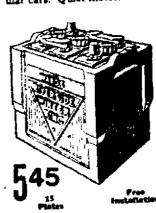
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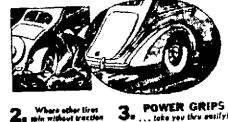
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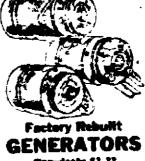
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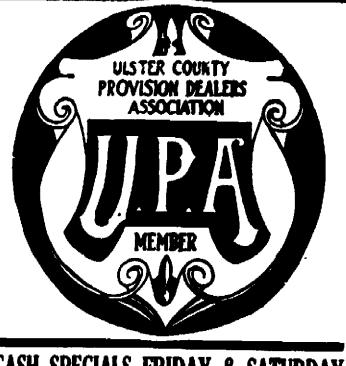
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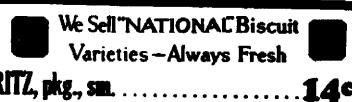
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Broadway: "Chartie Chan in shanghal" The late Earl Derr Big- haves" and itest mission to Shanghai. For perer was Chan more hard pressed han in this latest record of his adentures The whole of the Shango have no adequate beginning. Warand "Get That Man." The "G Men" track down a dangerous killer and his gang during the first film in a blaze of machine gun fire, human courage and brain work. It isn't the MacMurray, must go the acting onners for his role is a study in a mixture of comedy and tragedy right

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through to the sickening moment when the mobsters shoot him down in the most brutal method a human being could devise. "Get That Man" is the second offering with Lillian Miles, whoever she is, in the main Losigument.

Kingston: "The Bishop Mishe-"Thunder Mountain". ary world famous fiction character The popular stage success of the this place on Friday after spending same name becomes interesting three weeks with his parents at positiones to live dangerously despite screen fare in the opening M-G-M Preston, Minn. Mr. Nagel's mother the death of his creator and were film at the Kingston. With a fine is critically ill at her home there. Mr. Biggers living today, he would cast headed by Edmund Gwenn, the e proud of his Charlie Chan in his man who made the show a treat on Courad and David, of Stone Ridge bishop who works for humanity by the home of her father and eleter day and who becomes an amateur de- and husband, F. G. Schoonmaker istence leads him into strange ways hai underworld seeks his scalp and and stranger company and the whole end with her daughter, Evelyn the seeks theirs and the action and reen O'Sullivan, Lilian Bond, Norman Foster and Lucile Watson are York has been spending a few days audience will wonder how Chan is also in the cast. "Thunder Mountain at the home of her sister and going to unravel a thing that seems latest novel and it has been made brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Gerow latest novel, and it has been made into a thrilling western drama with ner Oland continues to portray Chan George O'Brien, ace of the horse ridas we would like to have him and log heroes, in the starring role. It's Irene Hervey, Charles Locher, Keye all about men's greed for gold and Mr. O'Brien has enemies in nature land. Loke and Russel Hicks are featured. and man to face before he wins the Orpheum: "Men Without Names" girl and all that sort of thing. Good ed at the home of his sixters, Mrs. fast entertainment.

Broadway: Same. Orpheum: "She Gets Her Man"

is one of the best. The plot is excellent and filled with suspense and the work of Fred MacMurray and the work of Fred MacMu and "Circle of Death." Bruce Cabot is worth seeing. But woman only to become a regular School will be held at the parsonage Lynn Overman, agent and friend human panther cat when she acci- on Wednesday evening of this week. dentally thwarts a hank robbery and The Young Women's Club will becomes famous in the wink of an meet at the home of Mrs. Leland find this show to their liking. "Circle day afternoon, October 25, with Mrs. of Death" is an average western John Schoffield as assistant hostess. fire-eating melodrama with the hero A good attendance is desired as hard pressed by rowdy enemies from plans will be made for the turkey Dropping or Slipping the very start of the start of this offering aupper. less needn't fear false feeth dropping and even though Monte is no George assett on your plates each morang O'Brien, he does all right in a role ires all day comfort and teeth hold tight. in the way of dramatic art. Kingston: Same.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Verson O. Nagel returned to their home in Mrs. Roscoe Strivings and sous. the legitimate stage, it tells of a have been spending a few days at teetive at night. This double ex- and the Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Gillam. Mrs. M. L. Birch spent the week-

> Mise Laura Bell Smith of New Schoonmaker.

Clark Peck of Connecticut apent the week-end with his eleter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell call-Martha Whitmore and Miss Myra Powell, at Plattekill on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Denniston and son, Zazu Pitts Philip of New Paltz, spent Saturday

The Young Women's Club will Followers of Miss Pitts will Van Kleeck at Montgomery on Fri-

> Miss Dorothy Spencer, a talented radio artist, will give a harp and xylophone entertainment in the church here on Friday evening, October 25, at 8 o'clock. Her mother, Mrs. Walter Spencer, will give several recitations. This will be a rare treat for the people of this vicinity to be able to hear this wonderful musician A silver collection will be taken for the benefit of the church. Dorothy is a nince of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer of this

> > LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Oct. 24-Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Osterhoudt have moved in their new bungalow in Accord. Mr. and Mrs. James Davis were in Kingston on Tuenday.

Mrs. Lottie Roosa and son entertained relatives on Sunday. Mrs. McCurdly called on friends

n Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Rufus Lyons spefit Sunday ith her sister, Mrs. Peter L. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith enterained relatives from Tonkers over

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It was four years ago that Holly wood patrons of a movie theater showing "Smart Money"—starring Edward G. Robinson and featuring Evalyn Knapp among otherswalked out after the show to be startled by newspaper headlines proclaiming: "Evalyn Knapp Dy-

Not Down Long

Hiking in the hills with her young er brother, the girl had failen some 50 feet and when the boy had sum moned help and they found her, her back was broken She had come from the stage and her first feature here was "Sinners' Holiday." She was going right along-but this looked like the end of her career, ! not of her life

Well, in four months she was hark on her feet, and shortly she was going around looking for picture

work again. She got it, too, and has worked pretty steadily.

"But it is only recently," she says "that I can walk into a producer" office without getting that solicitous questioning look that says, 'I thin! on could do the part all right, but but do you really think you're strong enough? Thank goodness, they've stopped that now. But I believe that is what happened to Anna Q. Nile son, who suffered an accident like mine when she was at the top. She came back, but the producers couldn't forget that she had been hurt once. In my case, I'm sure they wondered, each time, whether could finish a part if they gave it to

Married The Doctor

The physician who attended her when she was injured is now her husband, Dr. George A. Snyder Evalyn not only keeps on hiking for ter health, but plays tennis, swim and fishes from the deck of then acht. Her proudest trophy is the ail and award from a 195-pound wordfish she caught berself. The re proof that she is no delicate alid. She is not particularly prou

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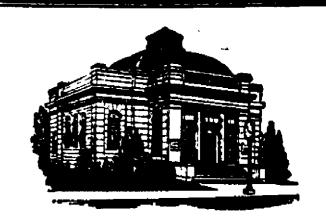
a time broke her back, hikes, swims, plays tennis and catches

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or being reasonable.

While most of the flowering annuals can be sown this fall to good advantage, not so much can be done in the vegetable garden except put: the soll in shape. A good spading, turning in compost or manure, is the best move that can be made for next spring's vegetable planting. The perennial vegetables, asparagus and rhubarb as well as multiplier onions can be planted to excellent advantage this fall.

Charles Sorbello of Port Ewen director of the new Ladies' Society now forming at Kingston Point. requests all the members to meet at Gill street at 1 o'clock sharp SUNDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 8



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********** Highland, Oct. 23,-There were twenty who attended the Evening Reading Circle Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Victor Salvatore. The accord chapter of the book was. read and considered by the leader, Mrs. A. W. Lent. Mrs. Heston? Woolsey was a guest and the hosterses, Mrs. Splvatore and Mrs. Oliver Tillson, served coffee and sandwiches.

Arthur T. Williams has been a patient in the infirmary at Cornell University where he is a student, suffering from a throat infection. He was better at the last report.

District Deputy Governor Robert Jamison of Newburgh was the speaker at the meeting of the Lions Club Monday evening at the Elms.; Mr. Jamison attended the convention in Mexico last summer and gave a report of that as well as told of what he saw in that country. He could not appreciate the bullfights. Mr. Crimi, who formerly conducted a dress shop in Feeter's Hall, wished to return but asked some concessions of the community which are to be considered. The resignation of Allen Hasbrouck was received but his successor as secretary has not been filled. Dr. Victor Salvatore, president, presided. The speaker for the next meeting is in charge of George Hilhebrand.

Dr. Ernest Testero, Miss Bernice Niaera, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Caseana and daughter, Eleanor, Everett Cottine and Miss Dorothy at the Rochester Reformed Church R. Westerman. Drissa of New York and Miss Kath. Sunday October 27: Sunday school Church will serve their regular

is held on Monday evening with cussion on Christian principles of return home the last of the week.

Clarence Tompkins presiding.

Hife at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Julia Miller of Waltha

Two tables of contract bridge 27 at 2 p. m. met with Mrs. Harvey Traver Monday afternoon with Mrs. Mame convention will be held at Sauzerties Port Ewen, on a trip to Niagara

Mrs. Mary Johnston is a patient schools in the county. in St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, suffering from sumac poisoning.

Wincent Lawrence attended the EnHendrickson.

Mrs. Irving Rathgeb left Monday worth League Conference at Walden G. E. H. Conn., for a few days' visit.

Mrs. D. H. Kurtz, Mrs. George of them and they will give a run re-Wood, Mrs. R. H. Decker, Mrs. H. port at the Epworth League meeting B. Cotant and Mrs. Emily Davis at-tended the meeting of Vanderlyn evening October 27. While at Wald-with 48,095,000 cwt. in 1934. Council, D. of A., in Kingston Tuesday evening. This was Mrs. Wood's first presiding as deputy over Vanderlyn Council.

Miss Frances Fagan entertained her father, Fred Fagan, her brother and his daughter. Harry Fagan and Barbara Fagan, of Walton and her sister, Miss Gertrude Fagan, of Briarcliffe at the home of Mrs. Rose Seamon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Root of Pawling spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Rose Scaman,

The Evening Reading Circle cleared \$75 from their rummage sale held Saturday, Since there were many articles left and more contributed the sale will be repeated on Election Day in the former Benny Terwilliger building on Main

The Misses Ardie Hyatt and Grace Wood of Sydney were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes over the week-end.

A committee med Esther Club members was held Monday evening with the chairman, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw. They were arranging for the card party to be held on November 15, in the Masonic lodge room.

The Dramatic Club of Court Nilan, C. D. of A., met last week Mrs. Louis Gruner. There were about a dozen members present and they are actively engaged in preparing a play to be given in the near future. Mrs. Gruner served delictous ice cream and cake. The officers of the club are Miss Luella Ose, president: Mrs. Louis Gruner, vice president; Miss Rose Patti, secretary; Miss Minnie diLorenzo, trespurer

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, Oct. 23-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. by the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Duryee. Young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. E. B. Myer leader. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myer, son,

Hartford, and Cecella Healey from Kingston spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh. Mrs. Edna Pettet and Miss Wylle called on Mrs. Mary Van Wart on

Thursday evening. Mrs. Ella Voorhis has returned to her home in Riveredge, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Hommel from West Saugerties spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Claude Hommel Mrs. Harry Freleigh and niece

Carolyn Myer, called on Mrs. Everett Becker and daughter, Rita, on Friday afternoon, Mrs. Ralph Kilnery from Chicago

spent Friday night with her aunt. Mrs. Jessie Wolven, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bishop and daughter from Saugerties spent Sun-

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel. Miss Lydia A. Wylie and Mrs. Edna Pettet have closed their summer home here and returned to their

home in Woodhaven, Carolyn and Clayton Myer have setumed to their home in Kingston after spending a few days with their sunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parlien.

"Willi some signs of improvement s constal conditions in the Inited States. In spite of the retarding of tents of recent governmental facilireal bons at oil or exercise that and o allegation a los of air castle force and return to the sound solicies of prendite represently by increasing: tendiceration desistent and accompany design alle abeint Clatributing ibe mere भिद्धक्षांन्यकि वर्षे अध्यक्षांच्या कल्कारिके विकास क्रिकेट som accommission by successive gentations of Americans Suring the test contury and a half," says the inneffeld, fillin, News Jeumal,

PLAN FOR 1936 CAMPAIGN



Dr. F. E. Townsend, father of the pension plan that bears his name, is shown (center) at Chicago conferring with R. E. Clementa, national organizer for the plan, and Mrs. Clementa just before the opening of the first national Townsend plan convention. The group expects to marshal 8,000,000 votes to support 1938 candidates who piedge themselves to favor the program, (Associated Press Photo)

ACCORD

The next communication of ment of Holy Baptism will be ad-

tained Saturday afternoon at the will be held at the Cherrytown Reson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and formed Church on Sunday October Mrs. Lewis Miller.

for her mother's home in Danbury, on October, 18, 19 and 20, few days in the Adirondacks. onn., for a few days' visit.

Mrs. D. H. Kurtz, Mrs. George by them and they will give a full re-

en the two delegates were entertained Accord Oct. 23-Church services at the home of the registrar, Mrs. J.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist brissa of New York and winds after Sunday October 21. Sunday School Church will serve their regular erine Mellett and Arthur Keator of at 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship at monthly dinner at the church hall Kingston were week-end guests of 10:30 a. m. sermon subject, "Our on Thursday, October 31, at noon, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cottine.

God Given Rights" also the SacraThe menu will be announced later. The next communication of ment of rolly daptism with see at this time. Open disting some time in Buffalo, expects to return home the last of the week Sunday school and Divine Worship Mrs. Julia Miller of Waltham, Will be held at the Character Worship Mass, is visiting at the home of her

The Ulster County Sunday school nied Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence of Baldwin and Mrs. Rose Seaman as on Friday. November I, in Falls and vicinity. The weather was substitute players and Mrs. George the Reformed Church. This is an perfect and the trip very enjoyable.

Dean was hostess to one table.

All day meeting for all the Sunday Mrs. Leonard Warren of Mrs. Harry Coddington and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

G. E. H. Skinner is spending a

Canada's 1935 potato crop is esti-

********************************** HIGH PALLS

spent the week-end with his aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen spent

Mr. and Mrs. Craw of Kingston

Miss Kathryn Steen spent the past

Owing to the supper on Thursday

week-end with relatives in Pough-

night in the basement of the Re-

formed church choir rehearsal will

Mrs. J. M. Barnhart of Kingston,

who has been visiting her son. Jesse

Barnhart, and family of Stone Ridge,

took dinner with her sister, Mrs.

Jessie Snyder, at Locust Hurst cot-

tage. She returned to Kingston in

the afternoon with her son, Harry

M. Barnhart, who motored out for

be held tonight. Practice will be-

Saturday with their son, Keiten, at the Berkshire School, Shemeid, Mass.

attended the Sunday morning service

Mrs. Preston Church.

in the Reformed Church.

gin at 7:45 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church will hold a card High Falls, Oct. 23-Mr. and Mrs. party on Saturday afternoon at 2 Festus Yeaple and her father, Ira o'clock at the name of Mrs. Charles Festus Yezpie and her father, Ira o'clock at the name of Mrs. Charles The first plank road in the University in the Smith, motored to East Meredith on Fogg, 18 Livingston street. The States was built at Syracuse in Iti: Sunday to visit her brother, Orie general public is invited to attend and at one time New York state has a sund those destring to make up a more than 1,000 miles of these destring to make up a more than 1,000 miles of these destring to make up a more than 1,000 miles of the living to make up a more than 1, Smith, and family,

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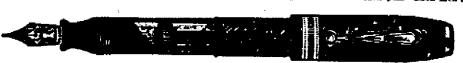
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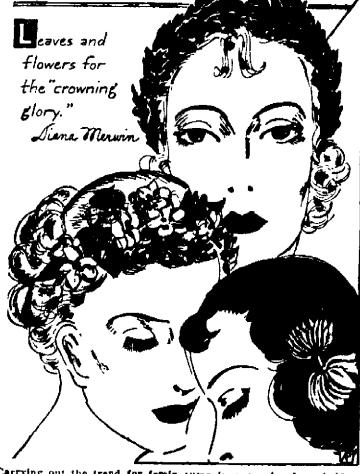
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Golden Salad Dressing (For Fruit Salade) 14 cup sugar 4 egg yolka 2 tablespoons nour juice teaspeen malt 3 tablespoons

% teaspoon dry mustard Best yolks and add dry ingrediepts, add fruit juices and water. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until mixture becomes thick and greamy. Beat well and cool. Add whipped cream and serve on salad.

Grape Jules Sherbet

% cup sugar \$ cups grape juice % cup orange juice \$ tablespoons lamon juice I tablespoon granulated gelatin % cup cold

water
I cup boiling
water Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add sugar and let gredients and freeze or turn into tray in mochanical refrigerator and beat 2 times at 30 minutes' intervals. It will require about 4 hours to

freeze in mechanical refrigerator. Drop Cakes (Bakes In Paper Cups)

oup butter 6 cups rugar 3 4663 4 terropera mit 24 cups flowr I teaspoons bak % temspoon lemon extract ing powder

Cream butter and sugar Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes Half-fil paper cups and arrange 2 inches apart on baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven, Frost with lemon icing.

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"Mother."

Philadelphia-Nelghbors appeared to testify that Edward Courte is a "good mother" to & children for he washes, scrubs and cooks.

His estranged wife, who takes ed costody of the five. The judge said he needed more time to think

Kansaa City-James E. Camp-

"Names Don't Count." bell, acting police judge, peered down at James E. Campbell, sales-

man, accused of speeding.

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"Well, I've never seen you, After a brief hearing, the judge

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During the Rush Hour, Too.

Manitowoc. Win .-- Alex Theodoru. restaurateur, burst into teara after Sheriff Max Hiller Jr., took out his care of the two other children, ask- purse to pay his check. So did the sheriff. And likewise did the other patrons and waitresses. A small tear gas bomb had drop-

ped accidentally from the sheriff's

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Payroll and Federal Aid To Kingston Taxpayers:

As a member of the auditing committee of the Board of Water Commissioners of this city, my signsure has just been written, approv-\$1,000.00 for one week's labor in the Water Works Department. The ordinary and necessary payroll expended in maintaining regular operations is about \$400.00.

The large payroll was signed because the work done, namely, the protecting of pipes at stream crossing with concrete encasements, is practical and because, even though the extra men employed are mainly of one political party, they need the

The unfortunate part of the affair committee of the Board of Water Commissioners and because chairman of that committee has jects be practical and financed in School Tax Increase", wherein the part by city money. Now where the taxpayers of School District No. 1, projects, as proposed by the engineer of the local Board of Water are experiencing the "Morning After" Water Commissioners never appro-Kingston taxpayers.

If Kingston voters wish to continue an administration where appointees conduct city affairs with such total disregard of the cost to the taxpayers, it is their own business but, personally, I wish to have no part in nor responsibility for such partisan inefficiency in the administration of civic affairs in Kingston. Many thanks to the editor of The Freeman for the space allotted to

the printing of this letter. JOHN W. MATTHEWS. October 23, 1935.

Woodstock School

Editor of Kingston Freeman: Through the courtesy of your fair Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ford are vaca-play policy, I wish to bring to the tioning with her parents, Mr. and attention of your readers and espe- Mrs. D. J. MacDonald of Lac Mecially to the people of Woodstock and those who took part in the reing a pre-election payroll of over cent "Special Election", on the pro-spending a few days with his father, \$1.000.00 for one week's labor in the position to centralize the school dis-George Thompson. tricts Nos. 1-2-3-4-5-6 of the town of proponents of centralization ably as- Irene Downey in Miamt, Fla.
sisted by the State Board of Educa- Al Mosher of Kingston w ried on a most vigorous campaign in on Saturday.

George Ocker recently shot a great district, interviewing nearly ested speakers for the proponents is that this work could have easily had the floor and did most of the been done with Federal aid and a talking. Even after the request for large part of the expense paid with money to finance the proposed cen-Federal funds. In as much as I was tralitation was refused by the govappointed a member of a project ernment, those in charge of the camater paign insisted upon the vote by the the people. Enough said, the centralization scheme was turned down, which never called a meeting for the pur- was a great surprise to those who pose of drafting proposed projects had worked so hard for it. Every for WPA approval and aid, I do one was told your taxes for schools not wish to be the target of the will be no higher, etc., which the criticism which taxpayers will make business men and practical people of the failure of our city officials to knew was far from the truth. I was cooperate with WPA officials and prompted to write this article after engineers in the proposal of sane reading the piece in The Kingston reading the piece in The Kingston and sensible projects. The Federal Freeman under date of October 21, officials reasonably ask that all pro-

Commissioners, originated, I do not sensation not unknown to other disknow. Certain it is that they were tricts that have taken advantage of never proposed by any committee of government aid to erect more or less which the writer was a member and expensive high school buildings. This also certain it is that the Board of particular one cost \$390,000. The school tax assessed this year is \$60,printed any money toward them. 300, increase of \$20,000 over 1934. Instead, they voted to construct The tax being 50 per cent higher 300, increase of \$20,000 over 1934. some of the work, the full burden than the previous year. A large taxof expense of which will fall upon payer of Monticello who the previous year paid \$345.72 found this year his bill to be \$510.33. This has been the case in most places in the state. Now that the school election is over, this is about the school situation in this community, with one or two exceptions. The district schools are progressing nicely in their respective school houses which are well taken care of and have competent

teachers, the scholars learning as much or more than in centralized schools for the reason that each child practically receives personal atten-tion. When a child from these district schools can pass an examination for entrance to high school, they can attend one of the best high schools in the state at Kingston, free tuition and free transportation for the child, this being paid for by the districts. This centralization scheme was engl-neered by the interested Woodstock people to place a centralized school there at the expense of the outlying districts. What Woodstock proper should do is to build a new school to take care of their own children and bond their district for same. This election was defeated by the thinking, intelligent property holders from each school district in Woodstock. The backers of centralization say they will try to put it over next year or a year hence. Time only will tell, but I personally think not.

CHARLES F. McKENZIE Willow, N. Y., October 23, 1935.

ALLABEN Allaben, Oct. 23-Mrs. Hiram F.

Whitney, June and Billy Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity und Luella Garrity were guests at a squirrel dinner party at Coons' camp in Fex Hollow on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schade of Broadstreet Hollow called on Mrs. Fred Decker on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley has been very ill at her home for the past few

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly motored up from Jersey City accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schife of Long Island and spent the week-end at the

Kelly Cottage in Brondstreet Hol-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sabin left on Saturday for their new residence in Tacoma, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle of Ossining, who bought the Sabin camp in Fox Hollow, spent the week-

Mrs. Felix Hughes entertained the Catholic Ladies Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Monday afternoon. A delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. Joseph Garrity and Miss Lucila Garrity returned home on Satorday after spending a couple of days with Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney of Kingston. While there they called on Mrs. Garrity's mother, Mrs. Ella D. Coons, who is ill at the Orthman Sanitarium.

Charley Andrews of Oliveres spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lafferty.

Mrs. Pearl Ross is visiting friends in Marantetville for a few days. Verson Peck has built an addition on his collage.

George Hughes, who has been employed in New York city for some time is spending a few days at his

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Muller and see of New York city were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Gardon Triry's home in Put Hollow on Son-

Mr. and Mrs. Gourge Yerry and rea. Roper, of Wappinger Falls spent the week-end at their hungulew in Pet Hellow and closed it for the winter mouths.

Richard Hummell and Min Doyothy Coons are spending a few days with her sister, Mrn. Buster Johnsion of Hobert.

mending a few days with her mother in Kingston. Br. and Mrs. Bolog Wolft and fam-

months with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon tained several friends from Bogota, Hearst Can't Afford

couple of days with friends in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummell were in Kingston Friday. Ned Kelly has recently made several improvements on his home here.

Mrs. John Yerry entertained Mrs. A. E. Hoffman at her home on Monday afternoon

gantle, Quebec, Canada. Myron Thompson of Kingston is

Mrs. Frank Cogan was a dinner Woodstock, 7 of the town of Wood-guest of Mrs. Joseph Garrity on stock and Hurley and 14 of the town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cogan exof Saugerties and 15 of towns of pect to remain here until December Woodstock and Saugerties under Article 6B of the Education Law. The winter with their daughter, Mrs.

Al Mosher of Kingston was a tion and other interested parties car- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hughes

every possible voter. Meetings were large wood grey fox in the woods in held in every school district, interboys have had excellent luck squirrel and partridge hunting.
Mrs. Carl Fitcher of Middleburg

is still caring for her mother, Mrs. Maben, who is very ill. James Metz has returned home

after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Meraritae of White Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Bell Lafferty enter-

Murray Garrity recently spent a home on Sunday.

Death Ride Witness



Mrs. Agatha Mackison (above) identified a picture of Jockey Willie Saunders, winner of the 1935 Kentucky Derby on Omaha, as resembling one of the members of an automobile party on which a young married woman was murdered near Louisville, Ky. (Associated Press Photol

"Luxury of Taxation"

Los Angeles, Oct. 24 (AP).-Likenllam Randolph Heart said today those of the gangster and the gunthe treasury department "holds a man." gun to your head and you either come across or get taken for a ride."

native state because of double in-

"I simply cannot afford to be a resident of California as well as a body else," the publisher said.

would make me a resident if I spent over six months in California," he continued.

"Then I would have to pay a 15 per cent income tax in California, in addition to the lesser income tax in New York, and the extremely heavy federal taxes. I do not see how I can afford the luxury of all this tax-

The publisher said he planned to close his San Simeon ranch home before the end of the year, but will

continue to operate his exitle busi-

"The cows," he explained, "are a little more fortunate than we hu-

mans are in this respect." Describing federal taxes as "intolerable," Hearst asserted the "mething tax collectors to racketeers, Wil- ods of the tax collector are largely

Walker Very Shy.

Dorking, Surrey, England, Oct. 24 Heart, multi-millionaire publisher (A),-James J. Walker is nervous who has announced be will leave his over the possibility that he will face in New York city one of the ticker tape parades he made famous when come taxes, elaborated on his first he ends his three-year self-imposed statement with bristling criticism of "exile". The former mayor was taxation in the United States as "in. | sentimental as he loaded a frunk in preparation for the trip, but not too sentimental for an aside. He deserted his packing duties to discuss his return to the city where he reresident of New York, nor can any signed as mayor during the Seabury investigation. He was at the Old "The California (income tax) law Wayside Inn. where he and his actress-wife. Betty Compton, moved after his home was destroyed by fire two days ago.



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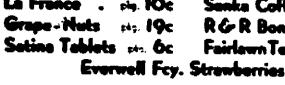
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Sale of Empire Brick Company Cancelled

Among the properties upon which taxes for 1982 and 1932 remained unpaid and which were advertised for sale at the annual tax sale in December, 1934, were properties of the Empire Brick & Supply Company iving in Ulster county. At the sale held on December 27, 1934, the parcels were offered for sale over the objections of receivers for the concern. However the properties were offered and bid in by the county.

The sale was protested by attorneys for the receivers to the Department of Taxation and Finance in Albany and on June 22, an opinion was handed down sustaining the contention of the receivers that the property could not be offered for sale since the property was in the hands of receivers. In July the receivers petitioned the County Treasurer for a cancellation of the sale of the property to the county at the annual tax sale and the sale was cancelled.

The tax on the property, which is in the hands of the receivers, remains unpaid on the books of the county treasurer. Smyth & Tuttle, New York attorneys, appear for the re-

CHARLES DE WITT COUNCIL BAZAAR AND VAUDEVILLE

The annual bassar of Charles De-Witt Council, No. 91, Junior Order United American Mechanics, will open at its hall on Henry street Thursday evening, October 21, and continue November 1 and November A vaudeville show will be given each evening. The committee has secured a group of radio stars and other entertainers who will make their first appearance in Kingston. A partial list of the entertainers fol-

The Sickles Haysenders, first prize winners over WABC on Fred Allen's Town Hall program.

The Old Village Choir, radio stars; first appearance in Kingston. Willet Overbaugh, concert bari-

Charles Arold, yodler. Edna Hommell, musical genius and

Wild Billy Lavelle, the little man with the big voice.

Hommel and Arold in old time melodies of years ago .

Zena, Oct. 23-The Frank family from New Jersey motored up and spent Sunday visiting their many

Messrs. Carstensen and Richards week-ended on Tichenor farm. Miss Helen Long stayed at New Paltz for the week-end participating in the archery tournament at the echool, then went to Poughkeepsie with a school chum to spend Sunday

Edward White and friends from Long Island spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thaisz and family motored to Catakill Sunday noon to spend the afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Thaisz and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ebenett. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch motored to New York to visit with Mr. Lynch's aunt, Miss Ella Lynch, at her home in Brooklyn. Saturday they attended the performance of "Jubilee" Zena on Sunday.

Members of the family of the late Jacob Platzeder erected a beautiful monument on his grave in Zena temetery last week.

Miss Madaline Briggs and her brother, George, and wife from New York city spent the week-end at the Briggs cottage. Mesers. Courad and Harry Stange.

Mrs Margaret Reilly and Miss Elsie Stange motored up from New York and New Jersey to spend Sunday at Danolga Acres. Mrs. C. Stange returned with them in the evening. having ended a visit of two weeks with the Dan Lynch's.

Mrs. William Eidenwell's sister and family from New York motored up on Saturday bringing with them Miss There Eldowell to spend the

week-end with her parents. At this writing Bolton Brown has gained a little and still holding his own after the recent sick spell which brought members of his family to his

Monday noon Frank Tichenor and Miss Anne Reinhold returned to their home in Staten Island after three weeks' vacation up on the

METTACAHONTS.

Nettacabouts, Oct. 23.—Miss Edus. Baker and Mrs. Mary Smith of Accord spent Priday with Miss Deliah Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and con. Bennes, and Mrs. Birdelia Depew spent Saturday afternoon in Kingston.

Mrs. Fred Hendrickson of Accord and Mrs. Marvin Krom and son of Kerkonson spont Friday with Mrs. Flord Chrisey and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess; Oxterhoudt and Mrs. Ella Wood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Enderly and

daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davie and family of Poughkeepsie were dinner games of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrisey and daughter Sunday

Mrs. Gauss Chrisey of Stone Ridge speat the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Outerhoudt and Partity.

The Willing Workers' meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Litzale held and Mrs. Elien Miller on Wednesday, November 12, at 2

Mrs. Spencer Traver called on Nrs Fred Hendrickson of Accord Seader afference.

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as he cleared a hurdle with Kismet, famous show horse. Schall recently resumed riding for recreation, using bells and buzzers to give him directions. (Associated Press Photo)

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Popularity of Part-

been gathered by Dr. Kenneth Hood, channels. formerly of the New York State College of Agriculture.

the last ten years. This movement married here recently. has been growing rapidly because the cities. The greatest development year,

of part-time farms has taken place Time Farming Grows on or near hard-surfaced roads relatively close to the population centers, 35 per cent of those studied being located within 11 miles of cities. Present Indications are that this Albany, N. Y., Oct. 24 (49)-Part- movement will continue to develop time farming is becoming increasing-ly popular particularly in suburban areas. Interesting data on this rela-rural movement and should attempt tively new form of land use have to guide it into the most favorable

Childhood Sweethcarts Wed Hugoton, Kas. (A)---Childhood Part-time farms are the result of sweethearts in Ohio, but separated the urban-rural movement which has for 60 years, Homer R. Stuart, 88, become especially significant during and Mrs. Mary Chapman, 82, were

bers of people to live in the counciled October 5 amounted to 58,364 try and commute to their work in cars, the highest point reached this

HOMESPUN YARN.

**************** Thirty-four new homemaking departments were started in high schools the past year.

The first commercial canner in the United States was required to use a London label because the first successful canning business was started

A new ruling, passed by the Food tion, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y. and Drug Administration, states that imitation jams and preserves be labeled "imitation" and that this be explained in detail on the label,

All coffee loses flavor with age, even though vacuum packing tends healthy living.

removal of much of the oxygen in the package, a report from Yale Uni-TOTALLY GAYS.

Women in the low-income group in a certain area in Chicago are less scientific buyers and often spend more money for food than other women with higher incomes, accord-

ing to a report. A list of books which may bely parents to help their children given in the Cornell bulletin E-303. A copy of this bulletin will be next on request from the office of publica-

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Events Around The Empire State

Albany, N. Y. Oct. 24 (AP. -Surday, October 2" was set aside as 'Theodore Roosesc' Das' by Governor Herbert H. Lehman today ir order to "prep before the present gereration the great contributions to American idea's and to American in stitutions of the former president

Tros. N. Y. Oct. 24 (AP) -- Miss Iture Nichole, noted at fattir who was juliend in an airplane crash here lest Monda,, was reported as "much improved tida.

Hownita, attaches said she spent a guist right and she was continuing to respon a ty treatments. She has THE LATE OFFE THE OF the death of Captair Harry Hubbitz former navy filer, who was Miss Nichols' co-pliot of the giant air liner which crashed and birned near the Troy airport

Aloany, N. Y., Oct 24 (P) -More than 16,909 New Yorkers were given lobs by the New York state employporting last night that the two ser-State Industrial Commissioner Elmer they'd make at your next party. F Andrew staid the total was nearly 2 end more than last month

Fortieth effect early today. He was it? taken to Brileyue Hospital auffering. Now for the appetizers! The cel- seasoned with lemon juice, the secand left eye.

Professors Join Union,

including two nationally known pro- with thin slices of stuffed olive fregors, were members today of the Cambridge Union of University chemistry, were among the members of the first teachers' union in Har-

Fig Roast at "Fregort."

Joyce Schlrick Post, V. F. W., will hold a pig roast and dance at the on Monday evening, November 4. The dinner will be served. from 7 to 9 with dancing to follow immediately after. Reservations must be in not later than Friday. November 1 Those desiring tickets may get them at the Post rooms.

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What's what in our picture? We'll The third tidbit — Pyramid tell you. But first notice how tempt- Canapes—is made of three thin ingly our appetizers are arranged rounds of bread toasted lightly on New York, Oct 24 (P) -Richard Stuffed refery makes a spoke-like de- one side, and buttered on the other Lee, Jr., 27 of (A Sherwood Place) sign on the platter, and the three side. Each ring is a trifle smaller automobile at Madison avenue and triangles between Attractive, isn't ished canape looks like a ministure

from abrasions of the wrist, knees, ery is stuffed with crab meat, and my ond ring has a sifting of grated egg won't your guests reach delightedly jolk, and on the third ring there's for this tidbit Sprinkle crab meat a small slive of cucumber topped with lemon juice and sait and with a curied anchovy. Cambridge, Mass., Oct 24 (AP) - moisten with mayonnaise. Pack into Forty of staid old Harvard's faculty, crisp stalks of celery and garnish

Trachers, an organization indirectly the upper left corner of our platter Trachers, an organization indirectly the upper left corner of our platter connected with the American Federation of Labor Kirtley F Mather, professor of geology, whose recent outburst against Massachusetts' new teachers' Tath bill brought him into propulation and Albert Sprague of a little mayonnaise, around the propulation of the surface of the sur prominence, and Albert Sprague or a little mayonnaise, around the Coolidge, arsistant professor of New Clower left, are letter and Next (lower left) are lemon an-

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pyramid On the first ring is caviar

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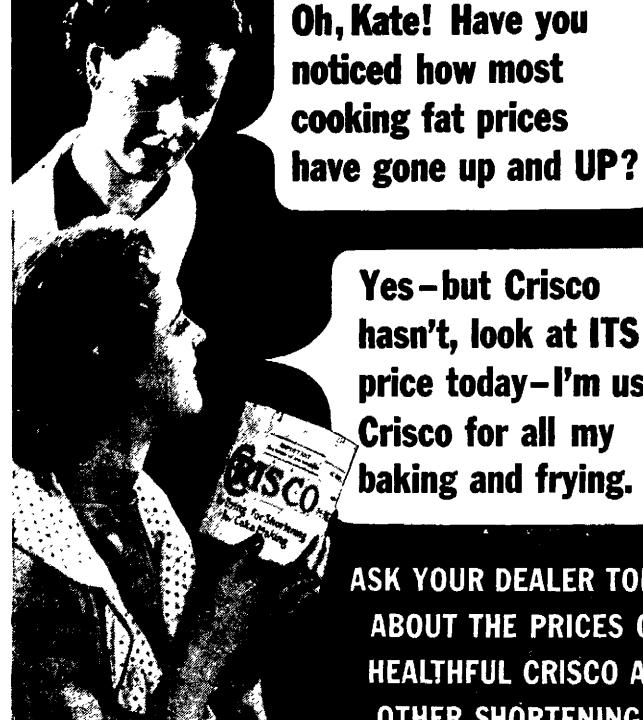
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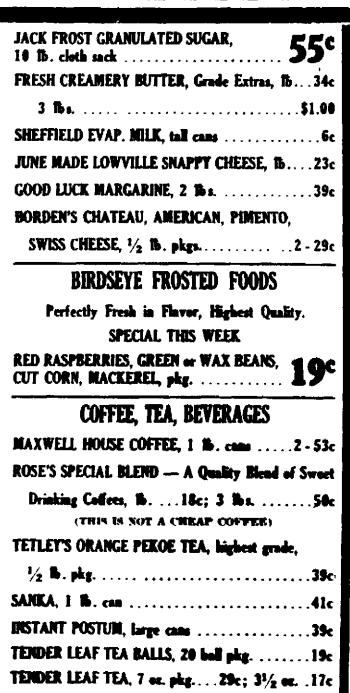
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tary, soulmate, and nurse-are New York, Oct. 24 (49).—The the wane: "The madern girl has "hors" a matrimonial possibility was too much sense to be one." In a list debunked today to an audience of Mrs. Mac Gibbon warned against New York business girls. "As a male chin-chuckers and back-slapmarital 'extch,' the bose has been pers. "Simply ignore them," she rarily overrated," said Mrs. Eliza- advised. "If the man at the next beth Mac Gibbons, adviser on office and go on working. Don't take him seriously." A clean neck, said Mrs. he is often bald." She also said Mac Gibbon, is often more important inquiry of the New York state public to Kingston to give employment. He 'office wives"--- the boss's secre- than a college education.



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Public Service Probe Tender Testimonial To Be Launched Soon

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 24 (/P).-The legislative utility investigating comservice commission.

of our work," said former Supreme Martin took the stand in enposition.

The people stood by Mr. Martin on the commission from the work we on election day and give to the people

phase" of its work, Capitol Hill ob- that line servers indicated lack of sufficient

be continued the observers said

in 1934 and has been investigating land. public utilities to force rate reductions where they are believed needed. Today's hearing deals with the rates of the Associated Gas and Electric Corporation and the New York Electric and Gas Company.

"The New York Electric and Gas has camouflaged rates by the room basis, square foot methods, etc., Mack said. "I believe they are trying to hide their rates when they do that sort of thing."

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

School P.-T. A. was held Tuesday be seen evening with a large attendance. The meeting proved of particular interest to the parents of freshmen as many things relating to school routine were explained. After the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. C. Van himself." introduced by Mr. Dumm.

tering school for the first time, the any candidate," he said. He refreshman year, first year of college ferred to the \$56 tax rate which

portance of a Good Beginning" was this he labelled as "a legacy to the very ably discussed by four members Democratic party from the prior Re-

child interpret what he reads and also creates a desire for good litera-Miss M. Cordes, the next speaker, discussed the subject from the parent proposition of Mr. Helselman's but

Miss Cordes also stated that publican administration was and mental nutriment is the mediated was a disagreement with the Demointerest. Very often if an incentive cratic Federal policy finally mediate his interest to the party but "will they refuse aid"

working his plan. The child enter-ing the high school should exercise given to the Freshmen.

The Value of a Good Beginning in Guidance." The scope of guidance is orientation of the pupil to the imnediate problem. This problem enfolds a satisfactory choice of curriculum; establishment of a motivat-

his own as an incentive to successful school life. It is the duty of the guidance counselor to help the boy or girl, through self-analysis to pick come kind of aim condutant with their likes, distikes, abilities and shortcomings and point out the relationship between this aim and the curriculum and all the various school objectives.

In closing Mr. Dunbar stated that a good start in guidance means an establishment of a worthy desire as an incentive to effort; an approximtion of the true values to be notice out of school and lastly a choice of curriculum bated on an appreciation of the above and self analysis,

The meeting closed with a social pear during which refreshe

P.-T. A. No. 6 Food Sale. Friday afternoon, October 25, the P.-T. A. of school No. 5 will be pleased to serve its pacross in the form of a food mie from one to four o'clock at the school building. A variety of homemade foods countr-ing of cake, brund, baked beams. to and county will be sold at anderate prices, including the cream. The eciation solicies your patronnes.

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city as assessor under two mayors. to clear the way for its contemplated terested in bringing new industries wards arose and piedged their sup-sided at the meeting referred to the recent new charter Music duri-which was voted down by the people. Inlied by the "We are cleaning up all pending On that occasion he said the mayor matters preparatory to getting into had aligned himself in favor of the INVITES COMMENTS ON the public service commission phase charter which was proposed and Mr. Court Justice John E. Mack, counthe proposition and the new charter

spring.

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presented: Justice Harry E Schirick The speaker is Prof. Walter A and his running mate for the omce Maier. Ph. D., of St. Louis, Missouri. last legislature is rapidly becoming of supreme court justice. Francis who will be remembered as the exhausted. Additional money prob- Bergan, police judge of Albany, speaker on previous broadcasts of ably will be needed from the 1936 Robert Donnarunima, candidate for the Missouri Synodical Conference legislature which convenes January member of assembly; Charles Bur- Immanuel Evangences members 1, if the committee's activities are to ger, candidate for alderman-atlarge; County Attorney Arthur B. The committee was first organized Ewig, and Joseph P Sorce of High-

Roscoe Irwin, former mayor of church. Kingston, and "one of the parents of Bill Martin's political career," was the next speaker presented and he turned out to be the principal St Johnsville will preach in the speaker of the evening, delivering a Krumville and Lyonsville churches real political address. In opening, on Sunday Mr. Irwin said that there could be no question as to the ability of Mr. Martin since his conduct as aiderman answered that challenge.

Mr. Iswin then referred to the "serial history" of Mayor Heeiselman which appears in "the opposition party paper" each day. He said; If Mr. Martin were elected he wouldn't have to be pitch-forked into office as the present mayor had been. In the "serial history" of Mayor Heiselman he charged that 'the fine Italian hand of the leader The first meeting of the High of the GOP of Wall street" could He said that the articles were written by someone other than the mayor and charged that "Connie Heiselman don't know what is in them, if he did he would deny them The very first article to Gaasbeek, the teachers present were appear, the speaker said, bore the stamp of approval of the leader of Mr. Van Ingen gave a brief sum- the GOP; it stated that Philip Elmary of the four critical periods in ting approved Mayor Heiselman and a person's life. These included en- "that is the first requirement of and finally adult education.

The topic of the evening, "The Imcharge to the Democratic party and

or the faculty.

C. Miller pointed out its importance from a standpoint of English in that it aroused interest helps the that it aroused interest, helps the plan to relieve taxpayers of some of their tax burden during the next three years by a refunding plan, Mr. Irwin charged that this was not a standpoint. She spoke of the anxiety a thing brought about by the enactof the parent to have the children ment of law by a Democratic legisupon them. A child is entitled to a certain amount of fun and if he is restrained too much at home, he is apt to look for it in the classroom. Entering high school too young is also a disadvantage and makes the child a misfit.

Mr. Irwin charged that the Rephysical standpoint but mentally a He said he wondered if the Repubchild must feed himself. The one lican administration would refuse to course open between the physical accept Federal money because there is found such as being on the Varsity, made of the huge Federal expendition the child will apply himself and tures of money by the opposition extent of liking the subjects intrinst- asked the speaker. He charged that there was no consistency in the Re-Mr. Culver approached the topic publican policy in that matter. There from a standpoint of study. He was critical of the Democratic polynomial important facts stressed certain important facts icy of Federal aid but still the money relative to the child which included was reached out for and used by Rethe habit of concentration and study. publican local governments who were the proper amount of sleep, the loudest in their criticism of the polynomial bia mark and necessity of planning his work and icy of large Federal expenditures for

"Bill Martin will take every cent control and respect the rights of he can get from the State and Fedothers. In closing Mr. Culver stated eral governments to relieve the sufthat this term, the best accommodations for study in the school were He in closing predicted the election He, in closing, predicted the election Mr. Bunbar chose for his talk of Mr. Martin and said "the people the platform of the opposition party as published serially in the opposing press each evening"

Mr. Martin Presented

Mr. Martin was then presented by ing desire and a recognition of Judge Culloton. He said that words school objectives. Many pupils fall could not explain his feeling of apbecause they either were taking the preclation which he felt toward his wrong curriculum or were fulfilling neighbors and friends who had gathcone cise's desire in going to cred to pay him honor. He said he school or failed to recognize just felt grateful to the people of the what the objectives of the school city at large for the manner in which he was being accepted throughout Every pupil must have a desire all the city as he traveled about campaigning. He said he was being received as he would be received in his own ward. He said "You of the 12th

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ward know me and I will carry on Alpha Hi-Y Club did while alderman". Continuing he Dinner to Martin me your alderman and you never will, I promise, regret making me your mayor". Mr. Martin spoke briefly and did not refer to his plat-

form or his policies.
Following his brief talk several of mittee returned to the capitol today At all times Mr. Martin had been in the women workers from other lis Locke, president of the club, p

Music during the evening was supplied by the Catskill Mountaineers.

LUTHERAN SUNDAY BROADCASTS

The first of a series of weekly sel to the committee. "Of course, was not adopted. He predicted the broadcasts sponsored by the Missouri the local Hi-Y Council, Willis Locke, we couldn't help getting a line on people would again stand by Martin Synod Lutheren Laymen's League president of the club, and Robert Van of Kingston the first uptown mayor and the Waither League was in- Kleeck George Silkworth was apalready have been doing."

Although Mack refused to indicate
flust when the committee will reach
the "public services commission" the wark which has been doing."

On election day and give to the people and the waither league was inpointed as chairman of the program
committee for the next meeting.

The boys also considered the possibility of a football banquet and also "public service commission the work which he had done along various people in the city show that one of its work, Capitol Hill obtaine that line the first program was very well reduced that line the first program was very well reduced the first p At the conclusion of Mr Murray's ceived over station WINS, New York funds might postpone the investiga- talk Judge Culloton presented to the city. The next program will be to the Hi-Y Council tion until late next winter or early people those seated at the speaker's heard over that same station Sunday.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheras of the Missouri Synod, would like to hear any comments which the public Rev and Mrs Morris Miller, who ! may have to make on these broad-Lefters may be addressed to the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of the

At Krumville and Lyonsville The Rev. Harry E. Christiana of

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The Alpha chapter of Hi-Y held have tried to do. its regular weekly meeting [Wednes-] day evening in the Y M. C A Wil-

The club elected a number of boys into membership who had previously made application Part of these boys will be inducted at the next meeting next week, the rest the fol-

The club elected as its delegates to

it was decided to leave the matter up

Farewell Reception Rev. Morris Miller

This evening at 8 o'clock a farewed reception will be tendered the leave for the Palestine this week.

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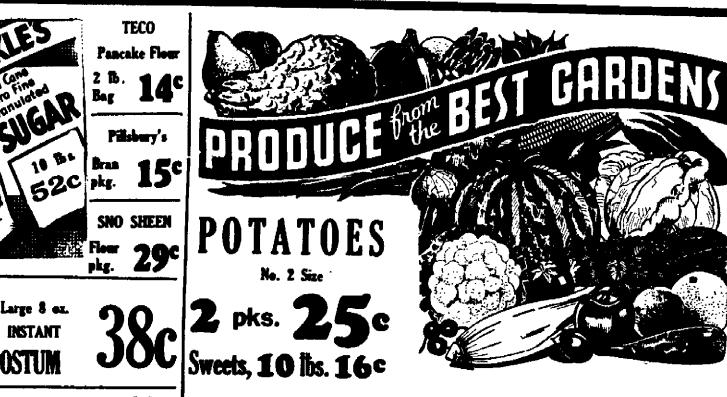
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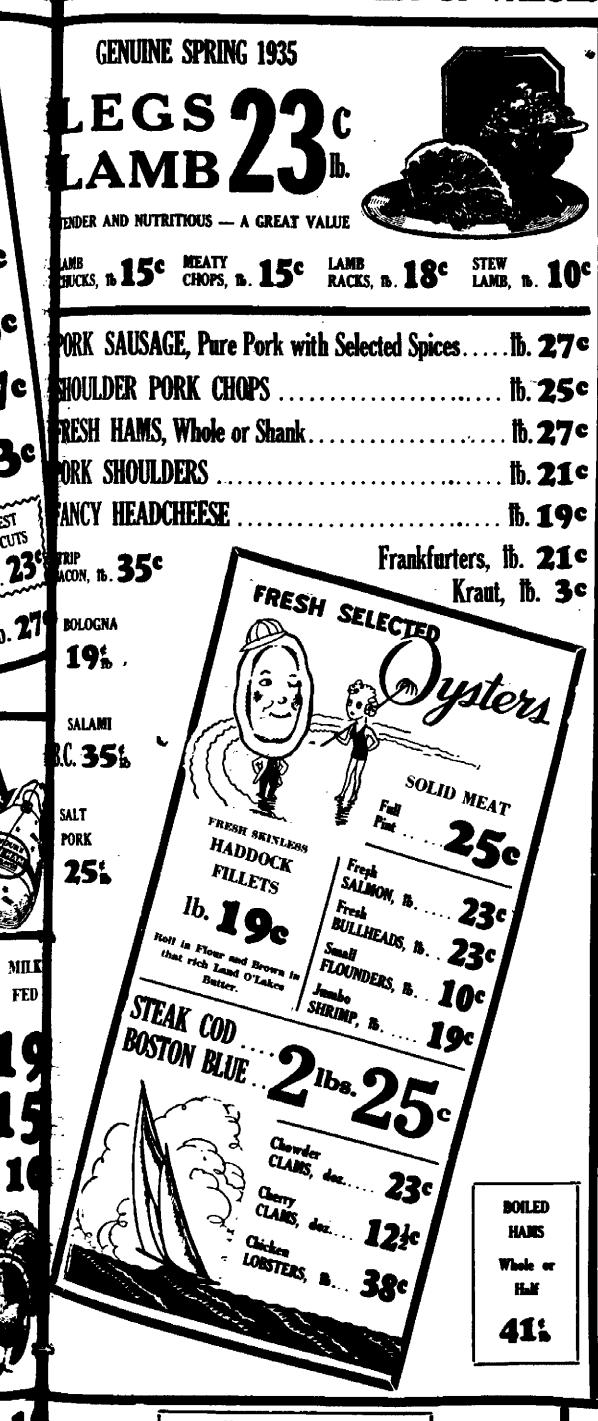


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Gannett Says U. S. Neutrality Difficult

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 24 (49)-Frank E. Gannett,, Rochester pub- Lewis-Nestlen lisher, warned today that it will be Harry W. Lewis and Helen Nest-European war.

and once the spark is struck, the street, consequences cannot be foretold, he said in an address before the Syracuse Federation of Women's,

He blamed the world's troubles on economic conditions, saying, "you ligerville, were married on October can't bottle up a nation like Gerthe people of these countries of tended by Simon R Lawrence and of rust colored creps de chine with adequate food and an opportunity to live decently without developing a menacing situation."

"In America," the publisher tiade barriers and the lack of un-day on the subject like to have and could use?"

What we should be doing, he said, meet with Miss van Hoevenberg. instead of encouraging nationalism, is "helpling tear down the walls that obstruct international intercourse Birthday Surprise and thus bring about better international relations in every way."

"I don't want to see America involved in another war and yet I dislike to see America not using her Hugh, who is now 6 years old, was be celebrated on Sunday, October 27, great influence to lessen the threat a complete success. The table was by the Sacred Heart of Jesus and of world war. I believe in vigorous beautifully decorated in keeping Mary Sick and Aid Society. At were represented by Attorney Louis Bruhn.

Masonic Gathering Planned in Newburgh

A big Masonic gathering of the Master Masons of Ulster county, counties will be held in the Masonic Temple in Newburgh, on Thursday evening, October 31. The evening Arthur S. Tompkins and Judge Peter Canthre of Newburgh. Movies will also be shown of the Masonic activities at the Masonic Home in Utica and also at the Round Lake Camp. Members of Kingston and Rondout Lodges are expected to attend in large numbers, and the members of the two lodges who have no means of transportation should get in touch with either Kenneth Kukuk, Henry Millonig, Jr., or Edward Hillis, and arrangements will be made to convey them to Newburgh and return.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Members of Colonial Lodge, who will attend the home coming of the district deputy president, Lena Dirke, at Highland tonight, will go en the bus leaving at 7:15 from the corner of Broadway and Brewster

The regular meeting of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, I. O. struck the deceased as he walked O. F., will be held in Mechanics' along the road. Hall, 14 Henry street, tonight at 6:45 o'clock. The change of time is for those who are attending the meeting at Highland, the home coming of the district deputy president, Sister Lena Dirk, and staff.

Constitutional Problem.

Washington, Oct. 24 (A).—The sity. Miss Chayer, speaking at a AAA's trial will bring before the meeting of the school nurses section writers of the constitution mean by the intelligence and credulty of "the general welfare?" Government children. Above all, we must relawyers have been digging into the spect the child's intelligence." debates of the men who wrote the constitution, into old court cases, and into American history to find support to tax "for the general welfare."

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Lawrence-Herrick

22, by the Rev. James P. Moore of St. Mary's Church. They were at-

Atharhacton Club

This week the Atharhacton Club "we can produce enough met on Wednesday afternoon at the food to feed the world Isn't it home of Mrs. Dunbar in Hurley. allly, therefore, that because of The hostess had the paper for the "The Great derstanding of economics, we are Kahns of China." She made her not permitted to supply this food to paper more than ordinarily interthe world that is hungry for it, and esting by the addition of pictures get in return the things we should and maps which she herself had drawn. Next week the club will

Marbletown, Oct. 22,--The joint birthday surprise party given in honor of Victor H. Sachar's 12th birthday and that of Miss Joan Mcthe setting of the table and serving will be celebrated by the Rev. as hostesses were Mrs. V. H. Sachar Francis Borowski. After Mass the and Mrs. John McHugh. Mrs. Frank society will assemble at the audiing games and amusements, was in complete charge of the games which caused happiness and great merri- held in the dining room. In the ment among the guests. The birth- afternoon the members and friends day cake was beautifully decorated will enjoy a dance to which everyand delictous refreshments were served. The gifts presented were Society for the last 40 years has al-Orange county and other vicinity lovely and beautiful. Music was ways been a charitable organization rendered by Master Victor Sachar, and has helped its members in sick-Mrs. Frank Markle and Dad Sachar, ness and death to the extent of over Singing was greatly enjoyed. Those \$50,000. On Monday, October 28. will be devoted to addresses by Judge present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank the 13th annual supper and dance Markle, Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh, from 5 to 9. Dancing will begin at Miss Julia Hasbrouck of Stone 9 o'clock. The public is cordially Ridge, John and Camilla DeWitt, invited to attend.

Inquest Held Into

Death Of Henry Bush

Testimony was taken today before

inquest held to determine the cause

of death of Henry Bush who was

which was proceeding north from

New York and which, it is alleged,

Children's Intelligence

stork" fairy tale about the way ba-

bles come into the world doesn't de-

Ulster Park Grange will hold a

LEHR'S New Superior Market

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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SPICES

Boston, Oct. 24 (AP)-The

road house at Allaben.

About The Folks

body is welcome. The Sacred Heart

West Chestnut street, this city.

Thirteenth Celebration

Miss Muriel Gratton was the guest Coroner Howard B. Humiston in an Point on Sunday. of Cadet Elwood Donohue at West!

Frank W. Rafferty of 196 Main fatally injured on the early morning Benedictine Hospital, where he reof September 7, near the Log Cablu cently underwent an operation performed by Dr. Bush.

J. Edward Conway conducted the Harold Lyons, 17, of Highland, is examination of witnesses. William satisfactorily improving at the Benedictine Hospital under the care of H. Grogan appeared for Bruce Co- Dr. Meekins who operated on him wan, driver of the cauliflower truck, last Tuesday for appendicitis.

Anti-Crime Program.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 24 (AP), __Governor Herbert H. Lehman's antishape in the hands of the special controls the fashionable resort seccommittee appointed after the recent serve consideration nowadays, says Albany conference on "Crime, the drove them steadily toward the now ctor in Criminal and Society." nursing education, Columbia Univer- of the committee is expected to be a half a mite away. Jones said "It called November I, and Charles AAA's trial will bring before the meeting of the school nurses section Poletti, counsel to the governor and homes at the northern end and we'll suppress the fight to keep it all from burnthat has remained unsettled for public health nursing said "it is unchairman of the group, said today ing". The colony lies nearly 160 years: What did the fortunate that we have so insulted members have been working on sugalong the beach front. gestions advanced at the conference. The governor asked the committee members when they were appointed to begin work immediately on preparing the preliminary memoranda.

silence.--Ohio State Journal.

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PEACHES.

PEARS.

Gill Held Two for Grand Jury Action

Peter Malia, Accused of Chewing Top of an Ear Off Charles Ferro, Waived Examination, and Burmeleter Are Held Pollowing a Hearing in Police Court

Elizabeth Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bartlett of 27 Peter Malia, of Port Ewen, waived South Cherry street, Poughkeepsie. examination this morning in police and Robert E. Hanke of 4211-27th Long Island City, were court and was held by Judge Walter. street, Long Island City, were court and was held by Judge Walter married Tuesday afternoon at 1 H. Gill to await the action of the o'clock at the rectory of St. Peter's grand jury. Malia is charged with Miss Irene Herrick of Sterling church in Poughkeepsle, by the chewing the top of an ear off of ago. Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charles Ferro, also of Port Ewen. A report of the summer's work by Stevensky of Poughkeepsie attended The fracas was staged on upper an expedition of the department of the couple. The bride wore a gown Washington avenue the other night anthropology of the University of Chiacsessories to match, and a corsage when residents called the police deof tea roses. Mrs. Stevensky was partment and stated that two men gowned in green wool and wore had jumped out of an automobile brown accessories and a corsage of and were running around in the rear yellow roses. A reception for immediate relatives followed the cere- of the houses on that street.

mony at the home of the bride's. The police responded and found After a wedding trip the Ferro bleeding freely with the top of couple will live in New York city one car chewed off. He was rushed school and Poughkeepsie high to the Kingston Hospital for treatschool, and was graduated from the ment. He told the police that Peter Training School of the Malia had used his teeth in perform-Northern Dutchess Health center at ing the job. Malia was arrested Rhinebeck, Mr. Hanke is a musician, later,

Burmeister Held

The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Buchanan of 229 William Burmelster of 19 Ann street, following a lengthy hearing was held by Judge Gill to await grand jury action on an assault charge. Burmeister was arraigned The 13th annual celebration will on two charges of assault, and was represented in both cases by Attorney Elmor Nathan, while The People

The first case called was the charge of assault lodged against Burmeister by Frank Daly, who resides Markle, who is excellent in arrang-torium of White Eagle Hall where in the same house on Ann street. It there will be a program of speaking. developed that Daly had been called After the program a banquet will be to New York last night and that his truck had broken down and he had been unable to return to Kingston today in time for the hearing. Attorney Bruhn asked for an adjournment until Daly could be present in court. This motion was opposed by Attorney Nathan, but Judge Gill after hearing arguments on the motion adjourned the hearing to Saturday morning.

Testimony was then taken in the second charge of assault which had been lodged against Burmelster by Samuel Wood, who at the time resided in the Ann street house, but has since removed to West Union

The story in brief was the claim made by Wood and his witnesses that Burmeister had struck him over the head with a club.

Case Held Open

Edwin C. Sauer of Kripplebush was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by Al Terpening charging Sauer with disposing of mortgaged atreet has returned home from the personal property, consisting of two auto tires. Mr. Sauer stated he had made arrangements to clear the matter up before November 18, and for that reason, with the consent of Mr. Terpening, the hearing was adjourned until that date.

> Million Dollar Brush Fire Los Angeles, Oct. 24 (AP)-A mil-

ion dollar brush fire, fanned by a reacherous wind, threatened early today to sweep across Malibu Beach, exclusive motion picture colony. looks like we are gone," said Arch crime legislative program is taking Jones of the land campany which tion, as the wind shifted the flames for the second time in 24 hours and A meeting deserted colony. With flames barely looks like we're bound to lose a few homes at the northern end and we'll

Corn-Hog Ballots.

Washington, Oct. 24 (P) -First absentee ballots cast in connection with next Saturday's corn-hog ref-AAA should put into effect another corn-hog production control program in 1936, this batch of ballots gave: Yes. 95; no. 93. There was no way to tell how far this fragmentary result was indicative of the outcome of the referendum, which will embrace corn-hog farmers all over the nation.

12 Fishing Bosts Missing

Ketchikan, Alaska, Oct. 24 (49)-Twelve fishing boats, missing in a storm off the southeastern Alaskan coast, were sought today by coast guard and lighthouse crews. Three boats were known to have foundered off Coronation Island with crews of two rescued and the fate of the shird crew undetermined. The gale. which blew Tuesday night and yesterday morning, struck Ketchikan, causing a slide that blocked the highway north of here. Telephone communications to the south were cut

5 Men Killed

Ponce, Puerto Rico, Oct. 24 (49)-Fire men were killed and neveral wounded today in a battle between are armed men and police. The armed men were said to have been going to a demonstration by uniof police bradematters.

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ILLINOIS "PYRAMIDS" LINKED TO AZTECS

Evidence of Mayan Influence Also Is Found.

Chicago.-- Illinois has its ewn "pyramids" which, while they do not reveal the wealth of buried cities such as found in the Near East excavations, still show with scientific accuracy the cultural evolution of the prehistoric people who dwelt in these valleys long

care to the mounds on the Ohlo river was made by Prof. Fay-Cooper Cole. head of the department, and his re-search assistant, Thorne Duell, who was in charge of the group of fifteen. The site is eight miles from Paducah on the Illinois side of the river.

As this site is near the meeting place of five rivers and therefore a natural trading place for prehistoric as well as for historic groups, Doctor Cole expected to find evidence of a mingling of cultures there, and he has not been disappointed. The intimate connection between

Arkansas, Ohio and Illinois groups is shown, adding to the material for the survey which is being made of ancient cultures of the entire Mississippi valley region. This whole is a gradual story of the influence of mid-American cultures spreading northward, according to Professor Cole.

Outgrowth of Contacts It was not necessarily an invasion, or a migration of the Aztec and Mayan people, but the slow outgrowth of con tacts by hunting, trade or wars.

"It is almost a certainty," said Doctor Cole, "that the ideas put into execution by these people of the Illinois mounds spread from middle America. Before the discovery of America, the Central and South American plateaus were centers of high culture."

The American age that is being uncovered in these mounds might be compared with the Neolithic in Europe. The last occupation was close to the Spanish invasion. The first occupation same plays on which the Kingston may have been a thousand years ear-

site worked upon during the summer. It was a village site, with a playground indicated by the finding of "chunky stones," or disks, with which the peoinfant was discovered. The main site production of plays." worked over was the "House pyramid," which covers one and eighttenths acres and is 30 feet high.

There are two other pyramid-like ing tonight at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 In one village site four houses were pointed. uncovered, one superimposed on the

Two Different Cultures.

"We find here two occupations and two different cultures," said Doctor Cole. "The top group is the lower Mississippi group and the lower is the older Woodland group. There is an which separates the two groups.

center of aboriginal life. The bouse keepsie on Tuesday, October 22. mound shows how the earth was These mounds were not for burial, as fancy. 36 1/2c-47c; Grade structures for buildings. Below the Pewee, Grade A, 24c-27c. old turf line is the water-borne material of the Woodland culture.

Brown eggs: Large, Grade A, 44cfiel of the Woodland culture.

Brown eggs: Large, Grade A, 44cfiel of the Woodland culture. "Some Woodland phases are 2,000

rears old."

The University of Chicago has been

at work on this program for ten years. Prince of Wales Has to

a swimming pool, private beach and yacht harbor. The prince of Wales positions, from non-relief rolls. ie a multi-millionaire in his own right. but he is not allowed to pay any more. nor any less.

This is why:

The marquess of Cholmondeley, owner of the villa, invited the earl of der way. Among ap-state districts Chester (name used by Wales while traveling incognito) to be his guest. placing "Le Rec" at his disposal, But members of the royal house of Great Britain are not permitted to be guests of their subjects.

the amount of the rental fixed at \$5 a Beeth! The lease gives the earl of Chester

free nos of the villa and the grounds. one speedboot, one yackt and three Rolls Royces. Partherance, the prince insisted on

paying the \$5.

Coins Show Tax Evenion

bus notified the PWA in Central Park to speed up or golf. Aw shucks; why bother to try to trim the gross any more?. The frest in depot a many log of it washes. (in who has a feet locialle?

Burning of Leaves A Nuisance Here

A number of complaints have been made lately in regard to the nuisance caused by the burning of the leaves that fall from the trees in the city. Each year at this season the city spends a considerable amount of money to cart the leaves away, and there is no necessity for burning them.

Inquiry at the Central Fire Station brought out the fact from Fire Saturday, October 26, a' 2 p. m. Chief Joseph L. Murphy that it is Interment will be in Woodstock necessary for one to have a permit from the fire department to burn rubbish or inflammable material on their own premises. There is also church at 10 o'clock where a re-the hours for burning rubbish and quiem Mass was offered for the reother inflammable material is from 9 s. m. to 4 p. m.

There is also a city regulation a fire in any street in the city. The complaints made are that some people are burning leaves in their yards and the smoke from the burning mass filters into the ad-

joining houses, leaving a disagreeаппоувисе. There does not seem to be any city regulation that prohibits the burning of leaves, but undoubtedly if the practice is continued the city

authorities will be asked to adopt such a regulation, Kingston Players

chosen three one-act plays with which to anyone in trouble, she had en-

or Mrs. Fatum of Woodstock, who

Guilds of this type have been this city, Mrs. John Roskie, residing formed in a number of New York on Route 1, Kingston; Mrs. Frank

A cordial invitation is given to children and three great-grandchianyone interested in any phase of dren. The funeral will be held from dramatics to join the Guild immedi- her late home, No. 128 W. Pierpost ately. It is planned to form classes following the first presentation, with authoritative lectures, Last week Westbrook Stelle of Staten Island. ple played. The burial grounds have formerly of Kingston, gave an internot been found. Only the body of one esting talk on "Audiences and the

> Anyone over 14 years of age may join; there are no dues or other requirements.

mounds and a number of low hillocks. o'clock, when committees will be ap-

Egg Auction Market Report

The following is a summary of the old turf line 10 feet under the surface wholesale prices paid for the various grades of eggs, in case lots, on the "The pyramids, or mounds, were the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction at Pough-

White eggs: Large, tancy, 50cdumped there in bag loads to build it. 53e; Grade A. 48c-52c. Mediums, served as 45 %c. Pullets, Grade A, 27c-34c. his late nome on Saturday, Wool-

> A total of 128 cases were sold at the above prices.

> 127 WPA PROJECTS NOW BEING OPERATED UP-STATE.

Pay \$5 Monthly Rent hundred and twenty-seven projects to attend the funeral from her late home. No. 128 West Pierpont street, Golfe Juan (French Riviers).—The were being operated under WPA Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and prince of Wales paid only \$5 a month jurisdiction, employing total of 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where a fental for the sumptuous villa "Le 4,841 persons. October 21. State requiem Mass will be offered for the Roc" where he spent his summer holi- Administrator Lenter by Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Roc" where he spent his summer holi- Administrator Lester W. Herzog an- the family plot in St. Peter's come nounced today. Of this employment tery. Members of St. Peter's Society "Le Roc" is a 20-room house with total 4.667 persons were from relief of Christian Mothers will meet at rolls and 174, mostly in supervisory the home Friday afternoon at 1

These figures are exclusive of New repose of her soul. York city developments as that is within its own separate jurisdiction. Tdo districts, 6 and 7, comprising nine counties, report no projects unreporting activities are:

District 3. in Westchester and Orange counties, five projects, employingt 754. District 3, in Broome, Chenango,

Cortland, Delaware, Tloga, Tompkins, Sullivan and Otsego counties. A regular lease was drawn up with 51 projects, employing 1,258.

17 Bolles Recovered. Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 24 (49).-

Rescue workers today recovered 17 bodies of victims of floods in the Struma river valley in Macedonia. Many persons are still mising after a cloudbasst which flooded the mountain streams. Bridges were wrocked and roads washed out by the swollen streams. Most of the the sudden torrent struck railroad

Local Death Record

Fred G. Hammond died at M. home in West Hurley Wednesday He is survived by his wife, who was before her marriage Eme Beaks four sons. Everett, Louis, Kennes, Donald Hammond, all of West Hay ley; one brother, Frank Hammen and one sister, Mrs. Lloyd Flace, both of Denver, N Y. He was a new ber of Horseshoe Lodge No. 254, Brotherhood of Railway Training Rensselaer, N. T. Funeral sermon will be held from the late home on Cemetery. The funeral of Michael J. Hanlin

was held from the Funeral House of Frank J. McCardle at Rosendale tha morning at 9:30 and at St. Peter's pose of his soul by the Rev. James P. Moore of St. Mary's Church, King. The very Rev. Monsigner Mas that prohibits anyone from starting lick J. Fitzpatrick of New York ety. ston. a life long friend of the deceand was seated in the chancel. The eral was largely attended by he many old time friends who came to pay their respects. Interment was is. St. Peter's Cemetery where the Rev. able odor, and is considerable of an Monsignor Fitzpatrick and Father Moore gave the final absolution at the grave. Mrs. Catherine Hoffman Schultz.

wife of the late Jacob Schultz, died

this morning following a short ill-

ness. She was born in Germany and came to this country over 60 years ago and settled in the town of Esopus where they successfully conducted a farm until about 10 years Guild Begins Work ago when they sold the farm and came to this city. She was a deago when they sold the farm and voted wife and mother and by her. The Kingston Players Guild has being ready to lend a helping hand fine Christian character and always deared herself to a very large circle The Guild has secured as a direc- of friends. She was a faithful and devout member of St. Peter's Church, has had experience in theatrical work Mothers. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John Schiskey of counties and in Connecticut. One of Carter of this city; two sons, Jacob these has just given successfully the of this city and John of New Salen, also a sister, Mrs. John Dembroskie of Binghamton, N. Y., and 16 grandstreet, Saturday morning at o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. The interment will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. The members of the Society of Christian Mothers will meet at the late home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock to recite the Rosary.

> A million or more seamen put in to our seaports each year. In large cities we are fortunate to have institutes where they are welcome and befriended. For instance, in the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, 25 South street, from 8,000 to 12,000 men of the merchant marine cross the threshold every

DIED

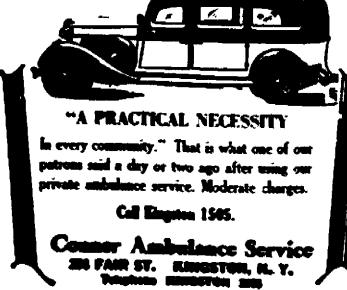
HAMMOND-At West Hurley, N. Y. Fred G. Hammond, Wednesday, October 23, 1935. Funeral services will be held a

stock Cemetery. SCHULTZ-Entered into rest Thursday, October 24, 1935, Cathering Hoffman Schultz, wife of the late Jacob Schultz and mother of Mrk.

John Schisky, Mrs. John Koskie. Mrs. Frank Carter, Jacob and John Schultz. Albany, Oct. 24.—(Special)—One to attend the funeral from her late Relatives and friends are invited

> RETIRIR & CHIEF REVIOLIS & CRIE VINCENT & CREE LVEN when two or more ceremon. inis must be conducted simultanecounty. proprietorattraction guides the procedure of rach.

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QUALITY MEATS عنطف Mackerel, B. 10c Is an Ancient Custom dead were found at Petric, where EXTRA SPECIAL Notwerg, Glosper, Breux, France.-That tax evanion Codfish, B. 15c HAMBURGER OF versity students. First reports did Cheer, Paprika. workers. in not a modern invention has been Haddack, B. Sc Reg. 10c Chap. not state whether those killed were trated by the discovery near from the armed group, from police ranks, or from both. About 200 shots were fired in the encounter. Mae Fish, B. 13c here of a Colle-Roman transmit. Educator Crax, phg. . 18c Sevents state the gold rings, brace latter fish, B. 15c bett. pearls and Celtic colum were hid Two hombs were exploded to freat Fillets B. 19c Tunn Fink, light 11c den away 1,000 years ago to need con-ROAST PORK. B. large Closs, doc. ... 25c Excation by Secal notherities. Erro, Milk tall This particular taxpayer funded the act Oysters, pt. .. 30c Dog Food, tall Sc men provinced, but less out to the On September 4, 1982, Andre Jacques ridded Cod10c end. For the French government has Cotons, 15c sine 10c Baking Beans, 6 Bs. 25c Garmeria descended fifth feet to a Fency White Sult assemed the treature. peractive, a feet that acturally an Mackerel, B. 15c tended Europe. He was not the to-Dill Pickles, etc. . . . 15c Bear's Bread, 1885. renter of it, but he "did many to make States.-The daily breakfast of known and populatine the parachate Whater Children, Red or Yel-Public, polar bear at the Franklin Park then any other man," may the World box. critica featry. \$1.25 See, emission of 5 believes of broad to the Atc. The puractions to the aid. lamer13c. She ted dome with two quests of with est known means of acrist support, and Commit Manary, control 190 its invention to community attributed MJ REF. L Armen's Ster Quality. Park Commissioner Return Moore Attentions, published to 1486, he had APPLES on Municipal accompanied by the ex-CRACKERS plateries: "If a man have a test rest .Zk

party, which promises to be a very

speak to them on "Superstition

will be a large attendance to greet

Added to Sales Porce.

Musicians Stay Thin Or Quit In Edith Lorand's Orchestra

By JOHN SELEY is a Hungarian violinist and cherira leader in spite of a Scotch Magyar.

gandmother, arused the other my with her slim eches:Tâ. Mis. Lorand

tas her own ideas bout the makeup M an orchestra. ste will employ odly men, only mither handsome gen, and only dender men.

Her first violin. for example, lost be orchestra left Budspest for America. "The doctor

"But in a small organizapon like mine the picture is so very aportant. Roly-poly men don't fit Plays "Dance" Music

hat her audience understand that best foot forward.

gypay music is not necessarily Hun-

Miss Lorand plays much dance waltzes, the Landler, and so forth. is what Miss Lorand's is.

Aleo a Tarogato She brought 15 men to America, All modern wars are waged be-and also a tarogato. This last is cause of a desire for land or trade not a natural history stardmen but not a natural history specimen but tention to the fact that Italy like an old Hungarian musical instrusom other countries was responst-ment, something like a clarinet, and ble for a fiction—and he would em-although it was in use as early as phasise the word "fiction," that she street has been added to the local the 17th century in Hungary, Miss was an empire without sufficient Fuller Brush sales force Mr. Tubby Lorand does not believe it has been land, but that was a matter of im-will have full charge of the town-played in an American concert to agination, of wishful thinking. If ships of Esopus, Lloyd, and Rosen-

Miss Lorand's orchestra proves. All to live quite comfortably in Italy. summer she rehearsed it, often as It was not well to forget that no dicmuch as 12 hours a day.

fringed cravat the men will wear on burdened peoples must be given some sary, for Il Duce hasn't much time the stage, rather like an I. O. O. F. sort of a sop, for Italy is economic-The leader is a violinist herself, neckplece tied up close to the ally none too well off at home. After Chines the also is a devotee of Hungarian Adam's apple, is not a piece of for the Versailles treaty. Italy did not Dealer olk music, and plans to introduce pishness. It's a Hungarian institu- get the lions' share of war spoils. So much of it to America. She insists tion, worn when one is putting one's some sword clashing, boot clicking by



Girl Scouts ULSTER COUNTY COUNCIL

announced later.

Miss Davis, who has been interest- N. Y.

Miss Velora B. Davis, of New York in many parts of the country. She dir, member of the Girl Scout na-tignal field staff will be at the Gover-W. C. A. camp for two years, and a sor Clinton Hotel on October 24, 25 member of the Y. W. C. A. board of whole crux of the matter. When directors for six years.

he held the details of which will be tional training school at Camp Edith end-all of the matter is that until Macr, Briarcliff Manor, Westchester,

ed in Girl Scouting for many years. Miss Davis will devote her time to has had a wide and varied experience giving training courses for Girl Scout in social welfare work. A graduate leaders and council members in the the University of lows, she has Hendrik Hudson Region which infiled positions in Girl Scout camps cludes New York and New Jersey.

Veal Choos, small loin, lb. ... 35c

Lamb Stew, fresh breast, lb. 121c

Pork Chops, End Cuts, Ib. ... 30c

avg. 21/2 hs., h. 23c

Meat Loaf, ground to order, ib 25c

Armour Star Hams, reg., Ib. . . 30c

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Stewing Beef, lean plate, ib. . . 10c

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BUTTER, Our Best Elgin Creamery, tab cut . . . 2 hs. 59c

BUCKWHEAT Vunck's Pencuck 10 h. bag . . 35c HONEY Light or dark, 19c

Milk, tall Evap. 4 - 23c excitement, but to be real patriots for the morality of their Tea Bags, Orange Peksee 20 - 15c | country which will not permit legal-ized murder and which will regard Hecker's Farina, Irg. 23c Domino Segar Syrup, can 9c Peanet Butter, 24 ez. 23c ley Point Salmon, talls 15c

Stringless Beans, fresh, 2 hs. 25c Fresh Ped Peas, 2 lbs. ... 25c White Boiling Onions, 7 Bs. . 25c No. 1 Sweet Potatoes, 10 hs. 19c Eberta Peaches, 4 et. bas. . . . 39c Cape Cod Cramberries, 2 No. 3Sc New Dates, 24 az. baz.

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ing. (Per. 1984, 20) Bean Sarents, Irz. can Boop this set, for Artury Sance, Italiaane

Rabbi Bloom Talks enjoyable affair. To Business Girls Bestrice Powler of her steady prog-

Knowing that Rabbi Bloom would the six lectures on Russia to be New York (P)—Edith Lorand. Sarian, and that much of what we speak to them about the great war siven under the suspices of the Colcall Hungarian music is really gypey prablem of today at the weekly sup- Avenue Baptist Church parish -as much Russian, for example, as per of the Business Girls Club on house on Tuesday evenings begin-Wednesday evening, there was a ning October 29 and continuing music, but not for dancing. She large attendance. He again empha-through December 3. plays such music at the Beethoven: sized the fact that he did not claim the effect that next week at their country dances, the Vienness to be an authority, was not "on the supper, Mrs. Walter Steiner would record," nor was he a specialist on Many of the classic composers, the subject of war, international or Haydn for example, wrote much mu- otherwise. As a minister he was greeted that announcement there see for chamber orchestra, and that considering the moral implications, will be a large attendance to greet for the burden of his talk would bear Mrs. Steiner. on the moral aspects of war.

> properly managed, Italy's population dale. Mr. Tubby graduated from the Hungarian musical fibre is tough, could be doubled and still have room Kingston High School this year tator can maintain himself without Incidentally, the curious little a successful war. Repressed and way of another war was deemed necessary. Italy needed markets and colonies and trade, and desired to get her own place in the sun. France had been friendly with Italy but England was a more powerful friend. Germany and France were opposed to each other. Mussolini wanted to become a second Caesar, hence the injection of the inflated ego. Italy needed expansion and a colonial background, which it hoped to gain

> > Crux Of The Matter

backward countries."

by selzing by conquest some of the

Rabbi Bloom made exceedingly emphatic that right there was the phivate individuals want to secure Thursday and Friday the meetings In addition to her work at the land or add to what they already will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. and University of Iowa, Miss Davis also attended the New Haven School of Gymnastics and the Girl Scout named they call and they take it. The be-all and the held the details of which will be private morality becomes the moralty of nations, no matter what land they want there can be no peace.

The speaker reminded his hearers that we hear much about "Treaties must be observed," and he defined a treaty as an instument between nations that is stong enough to cause any pseudo moral reason for war to break; as for instance, the saving the world for Christianity or Mohammedism or Democracy which is impossible. And to depend upon a balance of power with ultra nationalism is to sit on a powder magazine.

Rabbi Bloom considered the League of Nations to be not entirely futile, so long as it cogitates upon people being killed, sanctions, etc.

But so far as embarcoes go what is to prevent individuals from trading with individuals of belligerent countries and what of the boasted "Freedom of the Seas" The speaker approved the President's neutrality diplomacy, but said, contraband of war has not been settled. And what constitutes ships? Treaties might be good, but wars have to take place with the killing of men, hatred, and horror before we can have such treaties. And the speaker quoted Henry Van Loon as saying, regarding treaties at best, we have not yet fire-proof paper

The Rabbi also told of listening to Dr. Foedick last Sunday and hearing him tell the story of a young girl who was testing the patriotism of Sirion Steaks, our best, b. . . 35c who was testing the patriotism of her lover by asking him if he loved his country enough to die for it. The young man replied that he did love his country enough to die for it but not enough to kill for it, to stick a sword into the entrails of some other young man and he would Pork Shoulders, no shark, b. 23c some other not do it.

Soldierly Tattoos.

It has been proposed that our American soldiers be tattooed in four places on their bodies. The reason must be so that if a soldier is killed and the tax on his body is lost there will be enough of the boy saved so that by means of the tateo his remains may be identified by his family. Rabbi Bloom exclaimed "Imagine such propaganda in this modern world:

What we need to fight is not men but greed, the balance of power idea. the dog ent dog scheme, the might

The speaker begged the young women not to succumb to false patriotism of brass bands and cheap caring for the morality of their country which will not permit legalmaterial gains as beneath a place under the national panoply of states

Rabbi Bloom was given prolonged applause and the hearty thanks of all present.

Mine Howard Speaks

Following the address the Business Girls took up their own affairs. Miss Mary Howard gave a very interesting account of the T. W. Conference at Mariaville near schenectady, held in the summer. especially because of its bearing upon the cooperation of the Bussness Girls' Y. W. group around Albany and our own Kingston group. Miss Waterman told of the pe of the Membership Drive of the Y. W. C. A. sow in progress and gave out the gratifying news that the Y. W. membership of the Business Girie Clab was almost one-hundred per cent. It might be explained bers, that a Business Girl may be-come a member of the Business Girls' Club without being a member or the J. W. C. A. while it is always hoped that eventually she will join the mother organization also. The Business (Stris' Committee working on the Membership Drive is made up of the following members: The Ricers Nellie Elmendorf, Ruth Beil. Helen Gren-meyer, Lillian

Bushnell and Helen Bryant. The girls were reminded of their card party to be held at the Y. W. on Wednesday eventue. Nevember Mile Bradbuty announced the straned sale of the one as gring well, for used all numbers of effent fin der thing hand tin dang gere

to section oil sector simbel

Conway Addresses

Miss Estey reminded the girls of gram committee, James Norton met stout denials by both. Assemblyman Conway spoke on the Judging from the applause which Legislation."

The club expects to hear at two subsequent meetings from first a member of the Italian Embass; and last Saturday night. second from a member of the Schaeffer, driver of Saunders' car je or 60 miles an hour." Ethiopian Embassy.

According to announcement made Lester Tubby of 148 East Chester mation by applying to any one of He agreed to waive extradition attreet has been added to the local the members including President. Both denied responsibility in Warren Smith, Vice-president James death of Mrs. Sliwinski, their party Norton, Secretary J. A Comstock, or companion whose body was mangled Treasurer Herbert Myers. Other by an automobile members of the club are, E Le Gurney, W. Jowett, William Mul-girl on the party, that the automobile hearn. Joseph Scholar, Clarence was deliberately driven over Mrs. Schoonmaker. Herman Schwenk, Sliwinski His version of the party John Schwenk, Don Swan, A. likewise disagreed in some particular with that given by Saunders. Addison Jones, Harold Davis, Both and other New Addison Jones, Harold Davis, Both and other New Addison Jones, Harold Davis, Both and other New Addison. Chinese newspapers are forbidden to critize Mussolini. That's unnecesthese days to devote to reading the Chinese exchanges .-- Cleveland Plain Addison Jones, Harold Davis, Harry

Saunders, Pal Deny The Triangle Club Murder Charges Today they and Mrs. Mackison drove furth-

Louisville, Ky. Oct 24 (8) day, October 22, at the Y. M. C. A. ders, smart little jockey who rode might have hit the girl " Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, Omaha to Kentucky Derhy and Conway, Omaha to Kentucky Derhy and the speaker of the evening, was in- Preakness glory this year, and one drunk," but he swerved past the troduced by the chairman of the pro- of his pals. Walter Schaeffer, today woman's body on the way back

subject of "The Mechanics of State and bond for preliminary hearing her escort drove the car over the October 31 in the slaying of Mrs body twice, once as Mrs. Sliwinski Evelyn Shwinski during a wild party staggered in the road after getting

as the party went from one night The Club at present is accepting applications for membership Anyone club to another, was in custody at interested may gain detailed infor-Baltimore facing a similar charge Both denied responsibility in the

Schaeffer contradicted a statement Fevre. Coach Kias, Dr. J. Gifford. Schaeffer contradicted a statement Dan Bittner, William Mellert, Ralph by Mrs Agatha Mackinson, second

Both said that Mrs Sliwinski got out of the automobile when she be-

came ill from too many drinks and was left at the road side, and that

er up the road then came back. where Mrs. Sliwinski was put out he C. A. hold its regular meeting Tues. Murder charges against Willie Saun- "felt a bump ' and "had an idea they

Schaeffer said all four were "pretty

Mrs. Mackinson, in her statemen to police that preceded filing of Saunders was at liberty under \$5 - thanges against the two youths, said out of the car, and again coming from the opposite direction "about

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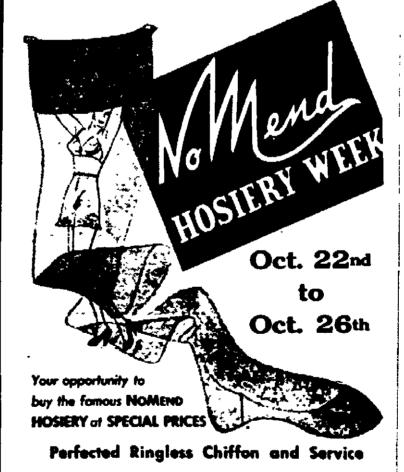
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United States Positively Will Be Represented In The Olympics

Chicago, Oct. 24 (A)—The United Battery A Opens in the 1926 Olympic Games, Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the American Olympic Association and chairman of the American Olympic Committee, said today in a bristiling statement in reply to oppo-

compete in the 1936 Olympic Cames. Birmingham and Harding, forwards, the American Olympic Committee, like the Olympic committees of 48 other nations which have accepted, man, guards. Birmingham, Pantly does not endorse the policies of any and Cashman are all former Port government. The committee consid- Jervis High School players ered nothing but sport and its re- in the preliminary the

ical, racial and religious affairs.

unanimous decision of the committee Peloke, center, and A. White and into an endorsement of the Nazi Fields, guards. The Arrows played policies are nothing but barefaced ef- Rosendale girls last year and lost doubling the sale price of their year-

Committee Unanimous

"The American Olympic Committee, composed of representatives of more than 70 leading amateur sport organizations, after fully investigating all charges and after due deliberation, accepted unanimously the invitation to participate in these

"These men, most of whom for many years, without remuneration, have devoted time, thought, energy and money to this cause, know the best interests of amateur sport and have in mind the prestige of the United States.

'They will never allow our athletes to be made 'martyrs to a cause not their own', or amateur sport to be sacrificed to a political issue. The American Olympic Committee is the only organization which has authority to deal with the representation of the United States in the Olympic

Poor Sportsmanship

'The bitter feelings engendered.' said Brundage, "the attempted coercion and intimidation by fair means or foul, the victous and insidious propaganda which are being used in this campaign largely by individuals who have never learned the lessons of amateur aport and thus do not hesitate to use methods contrary to all codes of sportsmanship, are an tudication of what may be expected if 2 o'clock, in the Wallkill Stadium, clare. religious, racial, class or political issues are allowed to intrude in the council halls of sport where they have no place.

the exercise of our altruistic im- Paltz: States. It would seem only proper tackle; Schmitt, right guard; Kingstackle; Schmit

upstate New York's most colorful classic Saturday afternoon when Rongselaer Polytechnic Institute's "Fighting Engineers" invade Schenestady to tackie Union College's garnet-clad gridmen.

gridiron series between the two of Cincinnati (4). schools, which began 49 years ago. Union has won 25 of the contests to the Engineers' six while three games resulted in ties. Nevertheless the statistics give no indication of the bitter rivalry between the siudent bodies of the two colleges.

Kidneped Two-ton "Idol." R. P. I. supporters once kidnaped the "Idol," pagan statue on the Union campus, using the derrick on an automobile tow car to remove the ino-ion image from its resting place and then bringing it to Troy by truck. Melees over possession of the goal posts after an R. P. I.-Union football game have been fre-

Although R. P. I. will be the underdez on its Schenectady adventure, having added the 13th straight game to its losing streak against Clarkeon 24-6 last Saturday, while Union was losing to Vermont 6-e. previous results mean little to the Engineers in their ble game of the year. In 1923 an indifferently-rated Remerelaer eleven set. Garnet supporters back on their beels with an unexpected 16-4.

Codors of Loboses

The eriginal groves of Cedars of Lebanco that are mentioned to the Rible have become greatly reduced through raction causes. In 1997 about 490 trees mere still aranding, but they were destroyed during the World was The gree was introduced into England in the Seventeenth century and a num her of fine specimens are now greater in that country It is a hardy tree to the United States.

New York state now has ninety. one daily herd improvement assuria tions that keep perceds of feed and production on \$2,666 come tare 2,766 mombers win line 「你打车-到宝 - 中呼程宝(1)eek Tis orga Liderianistat in antimiralism twenty leads the state with eight as merialishes and 247 photo being whe our ballete errang Josephorn in process with mention accordant to the angle of the course on

Basketball Season Tonight at Armory

Battery A, 156 Field Artillery nents of this country's participation opens its basketball scason tonight The Olympic Cames belong to the at the State Armory at 9 o'clock athletes and not to the politicians," against the strong Port Jervis Allhis statement said. "Knowing the Stars A preliminary game will go temper of the true sport leaders and on at 8, between the Kingston A. A of the amateur athletes of this coin-try who are unanimous on this sub-girls and the Catskill Arrows, one of ject, I say positively that there will the leading Greene county girls be teams representing the United basketball clubs Battery A's veteran States in the 1936 games. The lineup will be Captain Jimmy sportsmen of this country will not be the use of clean American Freleigh, Zip Gelsher, forwards, Joe tolerate the use of clean American Freleigh, Zip Gelsler, forwards, Joe sport as a vehicle to transplant Old Conroy, center, Mike Carpino, James World hatreds to the United States. Bradford, Burton Streeter and Bell, "In accepting the invitation to guards Port Jervie will lineup with Bodine, center, and Pantly and Cash-

in the preliminary the newly organized Kingston A A. girls make "Germany's political policy within their appearance with the starting or without its borders has no bear- lineup of Saily Gage and Olga Buzdying on the subject. The committee gan, forwards, Mary Butler, center, only followed the universal and unand Evelyn Smith and Boots Burns, Crack Yearlings broken Olympic precedent of 40 guards Betty DeWitt and Emily years and ignored irrelevant polit- Buzdygan will be held in reserve Catskill Arrows will lineup with "Attempts to twist and distort the Graff and Kitty White, forwards,

October 24-Port Jervis All-Stars

at Kingston. Kingston

November 7-Triangle A. Saugerties at Kingston. November 9-Allaben firemen at giving week.

Kingston. November 21-Trojan A. C. Pearl River at Kingston

November 28-Port Jervis Stars at Kingston. November 29—Neversink Valley Grange at Cuddebackville. December 5-Verplanck at Kings-

December 12-Majestics A. A. of Poughkeepsie at Kingston.
December 20—Neversink Valley Grange of Cuddebackville at Kings-

December 26-Croydon Grays Coughkeepsie at Kingston. No admission is charged at the

Connecticut State To Play New Paltz

Connecticut State Teachers College. "We have many opportunities for The probable starting lineup for New

to set our own house in order before ley, center; Schmid, left guard; and fur clothing, and shoes and gloves we attempt to reform the world."

Labey, left tackle; Morrison, left stuffed with dried grass, emphasize end; Aiello, quarterback; Cryer, their stockiness. Because they walk Previous Scores Mean | halfback; Van Valkenburgh, left halfback and Tompkins (captain).

Little in This Game

This being Home Coming Week at New Paltz, it is expected that many alumnt will be on hand for the foot-Troy, N. Y., Oct. 23 -Another ball game at which the New Paltz chapter will be added to the mga of band will appear and play between the halves.

> Montreal-Al McCoy, 175, Worcester, Mass., knocked out Able Bain, 172, Newark, N. J. (12).

Cincinnati-Art Sykes, 173, Chi-It will be the 25th renewal of the Cago, knocked out Nate Bartel, 182,

NOT THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE



Playing in a cold drizzle that occasionally turned to sleet, Johnny Revolta, Milwaukes, was three up on Al Zienmerman, Portland, Ore., as they reached the 18th hole in their semi-final match of the P. G. A. tourney at Oklahoma City. Here is Revolta, dressed for stormy weather, blasting out of a water hazard. He stands ankle deep in the water. (Associated Press Photo)

At Old Glory Sale

Levington, Ky., Oct. 24-Almost doubling the sale price of their year-lings in 1934 over figures bid for cause the President and the Vice Pres-Battery A schedule in 156th them in 1933, Walnut Hall Farm, ident are not elected directly by popular property fronting horse pure less but he designed but he designed by the state of the property of the state of the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the stat world's greatest trotting horse nur- lar vote, but by electors. Each state sery, is looking forward to topping is entitled to as many electors as it October 31-Poughkeepsie A. C at ancient records when their consign- has senators and representatives in ment of more than 100 crack youngs- congress, and the electors vote by ters goes on the block at the Old states. A candidate for President re-Glory Auction in New York, Thanks-

Walnut Hall sports the greatest November 14—Allaben firemen at array of stallions which the sulky racing game has ever seen in one of area. Peter Volo, 2:02; Protector, 1:59 1/4; Volomite, 2:03 1/4; Guy Abby, 2:06%, sire of this year's Hambletonian Stake victor, in Grayhound; Lord Jim 2:00%, winner of the 1934 trotting derby at Goshen, N. Y., are among those whose get will soon go under the hammer in Squadron A. Armory, New York.

Last fall Walnut Hall yearlings averaged \$874 per head under the auctioneer's gavel. In 1933, however, they only averaged \$459 per That made 1934 almost double its predecessor. This year, Wal-nut Hall officials believe their average will top \$1,000 for the more than 100 head which are being ship-

ped East. This steady increase in the sales price of trotting yearlings, with buyers on hand from the far West, as well as Europe, augurs well for the Saturday afternoon, October 26, at harness sport, veteran observers de-

Lapps Are Not Tall

Prototypes of the dwarfs in Scandinavian sagas, most Lapps are between four and a half and five feet in early, probably because of their nomad lives, most Lapps are bow-legged and appear top-heavy,

Highest Peak in Maine

Mount Katabdin, a mile high, is the highest of Maine's peaks—a monolith rising in a great forest wilderness and harboring numerous lakes, ponds and water-falls. About 6,000 acres of it, 142, Crokett, Calif., outpointed Gasknown as Baxter State park, is a state reservation, but there is a region of 90,000 acres preserved as a game sanetuary, where deer, black bear and moose are at home,

How Minority Presidents of U. S. May Be Elected

Minority President is the term applied to a President who has been elected by less than half the total numceives all or none of the electoral rotes cast by a state, except in the rare cases when the vote is split, Hence it is possible for a minority of the voters of the country as a whole to elect a majority of the presidential electors. This is likely to occur especially when more than two candidates are in the

In the early days of the federal government the state legislatures elected or appointed the presidential electors, the preference of the people being expressed indirectly by their votes for members of the state legislatures. There is for that reason no trustworthy record of the popular vote for President previous to 1824. In the election of that year none of the four candidates for President received a majority of either the electoral or the popular votes, and John Quincy Adams was chosen by the house of representatives in accordance with the method prescribed by the Constitution for such cases. Since then James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln (1860), Rutherford B. Hages, James A. Garfield, Grover Cleveland (in 1884 and 1892), Benjamin Harrison and Woodrow Wilson (in 1912 and 1916), were elected President without several candidates were running, but in 1876 Tilden received more popular votes than Hayes, but still Hayes became President, Likewise in 1888 the Cleveland electors received 5,540,050 popular votes and the Harrison electors received only 5,444,337, but Harrison received 401 electoral votes as compared with 169 received by Cleveland. and Harrison became President.

Oakland, Calif.-Abel Ferrera. ton Lecadre, 142, France (10).

Vancouver. B. C.—Gordon Wallace, 145 ¼. Vancouver, and Certerio Garcia, 146%, drew (10).

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tanton's Field in Extra Period Vins For Kingston Quintet, 23-22

side of the court. Corky's field W Kingston the two points needed break the 21-all tie that stood the whistle blew ending the regulathe end of the regulation time. tion period in a tie 21-21 necessitat-

BUSIN Saunders made the last shot ing one extra period.

The extra period opened with both the game, a foul, that brought the nd Smipers within one point of the orgenweckers' tally, but was not me with the short end of the score. edies accoring in the extra period, unders gave the Kingstonians enty to worry about all through the them go at this time, but the try was me. He made 3 points altogether a failure. a ranked next to Corky Stanton the star basket-shooter of the con-

Last night's victory was sweet reelds to win for the Atlantic City by inches.

The game gave Manager Morgeneck a siant on how his club looks actual combat and from now unnext Wednesday's he'll have the American League season bere. First Period a Tie

ed bounced free. Then Meyers ried a long one and misted and orky Stanton missed a foul shot.

cking off. Carlle Husta worked the professional game. il down from the tap to the foul Morgle did not give the audience N the cut-in shot for two more Kings-The hall changed hands several

mes and then Solitar dribbled down te center of the court unmolested give the Snipers their first deuce. Here Kingston seemed to lose control of the game for a few minutes and McMillan and Saunders each cored from center court bringing the score to seven ail. Husta and Shimek both tried shots from the the first period closed with the score

Stanton Breaks Up Attack

The Morgenweckers gained possestion of the ball, but McMillan re them would fall in the hoop. prered a had pass by Stanton and cored the first points of the period or Atlantic City. Rusty Saunders then-Corky Stanton broke through cMillan and, on a nice pass from victory. Shimek, scored a push-up shot. Meall over the floor, breaking up the minhing the steadying influence. Suipers' passing attack and figuring Original Celtics will be at the Audi-Meyers brought the score even at the league start.

Seven as he scored on a nice cut-in Theseday night. the court and Husta and Meyers 22.
missed chances for two fields, followed by two long range tosses by Keating which went wide. Hamilton made a bad pass from the corner court which bounced off Saunders and in the scramble that followed Corky Stanton recovered and raced down to the center line where he made his second field of the period to put Kingston in the lead. On the Lett blay Mevers scored from side court, and then Atlantic City called

Concors entered the game for Mc-Millan who had been unable to hold Stanton in check, and immediately made good a free toss. The ball West from one side to the other on familied passes and missed foul shots and the same slowed a bit. Bobby Cullum, local favorite, replaced Meyers and tried a couple of shots. but was unable to score although the ball bounced around the rim on both 100

Concors and scored on a high arched that from center court, and then Shimek made his second field of the Rusta. The Snipers gained possesterred, and the period ended with

ht and "Obediah" Johnston replac-tic B.c Bill Hamilton at the center The score: * Utt. Hamilton had been unable teem at beyrad bad of the most the Kingston possing attack. State of a first and was to spill Sher- Ed Bock. Pf. 5 The find the tap, a situation which C. Bock, if. William look on the Atlantic City listers' face, Captain Hosta thes world a field which later proved to Trakers of this person. He Hilles hin made greed a foul and Courses and Keating erored on long shots to has the Sand Enleyers within two If the trial the count.

le la reme a period in which to use and Johnston were both play-HE know ball but the extra pack was 14150 Meyers and Hamilton back to forther proried. haunders immediately tied the scor to 3 mile the to worth only missaile and -

May mark tried short terms but were.

Frank Morgenweck's professional-were burried and anable to score chethall team won its opening Sanuders and Solitar made desperate effects to get within ecoring range, bouncing Corky Stanton around the and the Municipal Auditorium, Soor, and Meyers and Reating sizeday night, when Corky Stan- tangled over in the side court. The contents of the fray against the hall finally rolled out past the center? PARTIC City Sand Suipers, tomed play, Keating made one last supreme a one-handed push-up shot from effort to win, toesing the ball from way back by the opposite foul line.

Extra Period Necessary. However the tone was short, and

teams hurrying their attack to score. Carlie Husta tried two cut-in shots but lost the ball on the first to Shercost to save them from going man and was forced out of bounds under the basket on the second try. Big Bill Hamilton tried only two toman all evening, letting one of

Rusty Saunders had the audience tobse as he gained possession of the ball and dribbled down the court to the foul line, arching a shot over ence for Morgie's club because the Husta's head which seemed certain hivers trimmed them by one point of going through the hoop. He misst season in the playoffs for the sed, recovered the ball from a jumble setern Basketball championship of frantic Kingston players and made, hen Allen tossed three consecutive two more trice at the basket, missing

Stanton Wine Game.

Then Husta, Shimek and Hamilton worked the ball down the foor. Meyers made a nice pass to Corky Stanton who tossed in a spectacular enty of workouts to take off the one-handed dence from side court. ough spots. Next week the Celtics bringing the crowd to their feet in a il oppose the Cities Service lads roar of acclaim. Atlantic City made the Auditorium in their second several last attempts to win. Seunthe lance game before the opening ders being fouled on a cut-in shot under the basket and making his free throw good, but Kingston was not to be denied the pleasure of even-The opening tap saw Kingston ing the count with the team which nin possession of the ball and after eliminated them from competition in bit of snappy passwork, Shimek the playous last season, and so the ut loose with a long shot from cen-er court which hit the inside hoop weckers.

Ryland "Obediah" Johnston made p himek broke the ice by sinking a a good showing for the amount of D ire shot from center court to give playing be did but it was evident T he Morgenweckers the first count, that he still has quite a bit to learn therman, center for the Snipers, in the pro type of game. He eviree Meyers brought the score to tion from the opposition, a condition with a foul called on Solitar for which very rarely shows itself in the

me where he clipped the cords for a chance to see Frankie Kearns perdeuce, and then Stanton made a form, but then the close game made it necessary to use the regulars and did not give much opportunity for

experimenting with new players.

Pete Sinnott refereed his usual style of game. On one occasion in the overtime period he jumped up and down when the players failed to hear him blow his whistle. The motions he uses in calling the plays must keep him in fine physical condition.

The Kingston players were late in coming on the floor because Carlie sides of the court but were off, and Husta lost the ball and Morgie had to come to the recrue with another. Bobby Cullum was not born under lucky star. All of the shots that he took were close but not one of

Big Bill Hamilton seems to be a much improved player from last season and with a bit more practice clowed this with another field, and he should prove a valuable asset to the hopes of an American League

Meyers and Stanton for ma fine Millan was having his hands full ling the spark plug and Meyers fur-

Wednesday, October 30, the

prominently in Kingston's advances, torium for a final tune-up game for

Tuesday night the Sand Snipers to. The ball went up and down lost to the Philadelphia Sphas 32-

The score:

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	Shimek. g	. 2	0	•
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MIGHTY NOTRE DAME TEAM RATED TO BEAT NAVY



With a rearing comeback from several poor seasons, a powerful Notre Dame football eleven is expected to down the Navy Tars in their clash Saturday at Baltimors. Outstanding on the Notre Dame line are the massive Peters and Millner, ends. who are expected to stop such fleet Tar runners as Schmidt and Ingram. Peters became the here of Notre Dame when he wicked the goal that defeated Pittsburgh last Saturday.

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WRESTLING LAST NICHT

(By The Associated Press)

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(Associated Press Photos) May Not Win-Then Revolta Is King of Again They Might: Professional Golfers

to pick the long shots in football Johnny Revolta, who played his first here are a few that may not win Sat- golf with clubs made of broomsticks, surfay but have fine opportunities to ruled as king of the Professional unset the done.

Starting with the east, the His sceptre a magic-touched put-Columbia-Michigan, Purdue-Carnegie ter that needed three strokes on but 2 Tech. Cornell-Princeton. Pitt-Penn one green of the 172 he covered, its State, and Harvard-Dartmouth games curly-baired Milwaukee youth drovall have distinct favorites.

the past few years and some fine old guard on golf, was not surprised teams turned out by Lou Little after that he fell before the remarkable early defeats; the begting Carnegie short game of his 24-year-old nnearly defeats; the beging Carmegie short game of his 14-year-old anhanded to Temple while losing the tagonist Long before the final match game last weekt Penn State's clean ended, the vertine Toming said, with slate so far and the Lions' trium; has hopeless gesture. "What can any over Lehigh: and Harvard's good man do against a sucrt game like showing against army, coupled with the fact that Purtmouth still hasn't because Armout's hair, once coalling a real test. had a real test.

In the midwest, the long shots of and because he has won the high the week apparently are Indians against Ohio State and Okiahoma of campaigning, his contest with the national Nebraska. There have been spry Revolta was billed as a strughints that Bo McMillin is keeping a gie of age versus youth.

And Tommy got around to that eyes. Biff Jones certainly will be point in the 19th hole amenities. "It has ready to shoot at Nebraska and a just goes to show that you can de-

chance for the big six title.

California's Golden Bears, undefeated on the Pacific coast, aren't

"Defeating Walter Hagen in the underrating Southern California a first round gave me the confidence bit. The Trojans didn't do well that carried me through." Revolta against Illinois but they have a said. "This is an anniversary prescouple of promising backs to turn ent for my wife, and inclientally I'm loose Saturday. 4 loose Saturday.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York-Charley Badami, deadly, 19 183%, outpointed Toots Bashara, 16 138%, Norfolk, Va. 781.

167, Meriden. Conn., ontpointed the lead as the day more on. Johnny Rossi, 165, Worcester, Mass. (5); Werther Arcelli, 143, Boston. outpointed Caspar Parces, 147, New 215. Etns. O., threw Pilly Leon.

New York, Oct. 24 (Pr-1) you like Oklahoms City, Oct. 24 (Pr-Golfers' Association today.

the graying Tommy Armour from the The probabilities include: Colum- finals yesterday 5 and 4 with a re-bia's zone loss a season record of Armour, flying the colors of the

black, is becoming silver-streaked And Tommy got around to that

rather pleased with it?"
"The Silver Stril" was ahead with his toe shots consistertly in the final match, but when Revolta got within 100 yatds of the creen he was in-vincible, and on the catpet itself.

Revelta had a brilliant DS, two us-Set. Norfolk, Va. (8).

Ger par, on the morning out nine, while Armour carded a 07. This put New Haven. Conn.—Steve Carr. Revolta three up, and he increased

> Newark, O .- George McCloud. 225, Chicago, 13.50.

K.H.S. Plays Middletown Here Saturday In First Duso Game

came, at the Fair Grounds Saturday. ment in the came with Schenectady, but dropped back into some pretty Sopry football against the Atumni ast week. The Middletown eleven ast week. The Middletown eleven. Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 24 (Anthony of the areas guns since the seven college football teams of New beginning of the season. They lost York state are having plenty of to Peekskill last week, 19-8, but the prouble scoring touchdowns, let alone Same was one break after another, winning a same here and there. Prockskill tossed a 40 yard pass on Of the seven-Cornell, R. P. L. the first play to score. Two inter- Brooklyn, St. Francis of Brooklyn. However, the fact that the Middles Buffalo--only the latter has managed ou not score against Peckskill proves to come out victorious in one grid-

hase a powerful line and will be to points, pected to wear down the less expoints.

R P I and Brooklyn have dropped R P I and Brooklyn have dropped perienced Maroon forward wall R P I and Brooklyn have dropped.
The Port Jervis team, which four straight games, while Cornell Kingston meets in its second league, and St. Francis have bowed in three

came is also very strong this year, straight. They trampled over Monticello 46.0, Union with Pedorka scoring six touchdowns, ed a tie while losing three and four.

with Pedorka scoring six touchdowns, ed a tie while losing three and four.

The Newburgh eleven, under a respectively,
new coach, was not so impressive as:
The New York Aggies lead the victhe season opened, but in their last tory parade in the state since Hobert
too games have been playing fine dropped its battle to Trinity last
tootball. The prospects for the MarSaturday. The Aggies have won two
non team in the DISO circuit this and have not been defeated or tied. Pleasent. There they played good games against its one loss.

The gridiron warriors of K. H. S afootball and deserted to win, and if will attempt to break their three they play as good or better this Satsame losing streak when they play trany to the opinions of the experis "Lifd'elown High in their first DUSO who predict an easy Middle victory.

The team showed marked imprese. They Are Not Among The Leading Teams

cepted passes led to the other scores. Union, Nincara and the University of

on not score against Peckskill proves to come out victorious in one preschalt they can be stopped. Perhaps from battle
the Marcon will be able to turn the. The buildors defeated Alfred on a frick on Saturday. Fourth period touchdown last Saturins spite of the Peckskill setback, day. It was the first score Buffalo the Middles will be the favorites held scoreless but the Bulls' three when the teams take the field. They had made in four sames. Alfred was have a powerful line and will be expression for scored a total of 125 could be more down the last express.

Union and Niagara each have play-

year seems pretty dim unless they. St. Lawrence is a close runnerup start to play the football they proved with four victories and one loss, themselves capable of at Mont while Hohart has annexed three



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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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questioning Some of them said fluence Grains were moderately fluence Grains were moderately they had been dancing on the second

Rosenkrantz, questioned by officers, said merely.
"Give me an ice cream cone."

Martin Krompler, the Schultz more than 5 points on a compara-lleutenant felled in the barber shop, thely small turnover t. S. Smeltwas given a blood transfusion in an ing railled 4. Baldwin preferred got

plied to attempts of police to ques. Among gainers of fractions to around

as Schultz's chief heutenant. They Pure Oil, Texas Corp., Graham-scouted the theory that the barber Palge, Studebaker, Goodyear, U. S. shop shooting was connected with Rubber preferred, American Water the gangland execution of Amberg, Works, Kennecott and Anaconda. Result of Foud.

The thory suggested by these detectives was that the shooting of Krompler was the result of a yielded a point and Johns-Manville and Case cased power within the Schultz gang Krompler, these investigators said, too much about Weinberg's disappearance, which never has been

Schultz and his chauffeur suffered abdominal wounds—the type which gangsters in prohibition days called "nine day wounds" because death usually resulted within that period Police obtained a good description of one of the gunmen who interrupted Schultz's dinner party in the Newark tavern. An eight-state alarm was broadcast to "look out for a man about 44 years old, 5 feet 11, weight

holster under left shoulder." Coll, to whom police likened the hunted Stern, headed a rival gang to Schultz's in the prohibition era Coll was caught in a telephone booth by gangland executioners in 1932. Berman was known at race tracks

212 pounds, wearing a gun and

under the name of "Avisack" as a U. S. District Attorney F. W. H.

Adams said the government's prosecution of Schultz on tax said the government's prosecution of Schultz on tax said the schultz on tax said the schultz on tax said the government's prosecution of the schultz of the sc event he recovers."

Relatives Questioned Three of Schultz's relatives were

questioned in Newark but Deputy C Chief John Haller said no information was obtained that would help [C in solving the gang shooting. Those questioned were the gang chief's mother, Mrs. Emma Flegenheimer, his sister, Helen Ursprung, and her husband, Henry Ursprung.

Officials entertained many the-ories as to the sudden attack upon Schultz and his henchmen, and it C of rackets here by Special Prose- Corn Products 64 cutor Thomas E. Dewey touched so closely upon the ex-king pin of the beer dealers that rivals may have been auxious to remove him in order

The nature of the enterprise, a racket, was not disclosed. Schultz's competitors, it was learned, might have considered the publicity he received as dangerous to the continuance of their well-paying and smoothly-going activities.

"Break" In Ranks

attempting to take over control of "It looks like a war of extermin-

ation," a high police official said.

One police official also expressed the belief the missing "Bo" Weinberg had been slain and his body toesed Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... 1133, into the East river. "It wouldn't surprise me to learn

that Weinberg had had his feet encased in cement and thrown into the East river," this official said. Police expressed surprise that Sam

Gold was included in the shootings, as he was known as merely a minor bookmaker and apparently had no connection with the Schultz outfit.

Irwin Fined for

James Irwin, 42, of Atwood, arrested Wednesday about 5 p. m. by State Troopers Arthur Reilly and John Metzer at Sione Ridge, was aned \$30 for driving while inout an operator's license by Justice Royal Dutch of the Peace Oscar Church of High Falls this morning when he had his bearing.

Residents of the vicinity where Irwin was arrested called the troop ers, complaining that a man was operating his auto without being able to control it. When the troop. ers took him unto custedy. Irwin was in no condition to go to court so he was jailed until this morning

Irwin lacked the money to pay the fine imposed by Justice Church | Laten Pacific R. R. 16% went to jail while efforts were being made to raise it. If the fine is not paid, Irwin will spend a day in U. S. Cast iren Pipe 1944 fail for each dellar.

We presume that if and when the potate law goes into effect the New Deal campaign song will be changed, "Stampy Days are Here Again "

trems, Pricary, Fair Charges or Call Kingsing 2274.

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By CLAUDE E. JANGER New York, Oct 24 (P)-Pace Schultz, Aide "Going buying was sufficient to offset profit Very Fast" Today of prices on a fairly even keel.

The petroleum and low-priced motor issues were given a brisk push in the first hour, but the fast gait was not maintained.

mixed and cotton about steady. Bonds were rather firm

Shares of Owens-Illinois climbed up 3, and Wesson Off, Atlas Powder effort to save his life. Up 3, and Wesson Oil, Atlas Powder 'Don't ask me anything," he re and Burroughs Adding about 2 each. a point were American Telephone, Some detectives linked Krompier's Western Union, North American, shooting with the disappearance of Standard Oils of California, Indiana Weinberg, reputedly his rival and New Jersey, Phillips Petroleum, The Bell-Wether Chrysler was nar-

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Krompler, these investigators said. Elroy & Co., members, N Y. Stock may have been shot because he knew Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York

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American Tobacco Class B	108
American Radiator	176 ₆
Anaconda Copper	2114
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Associated Dry Goods	164
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Baltimore & Ohio Ry	15
Bethlehem Steel	8914
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MOVING UP FOOD



ammunition have to be carried many miles over rough country in order to support the invasion into Ethiopia. Here are shown heavily loaded pack mules moving up food to the Aduwa sector. (Associated Press-Paramount News Photo)

IL DUCE'S SONS READING ORDERS



Premier Mussolini's aviator sons, Bruno (center) and Vittorio (right), are shown looking over their flight orders with a group of fellow offcers at Asmara, Eritres. (Associated Press Photo)

READY FOR AIR ATTACK



Huddled in a one-man trench, an Ethiopian gunner trains his anti-aircraft weapon skyward near Harar, Ethiopia, awaiting the Italian attack from the south. (Associated Press-Paramount News Photo)

AWAITING THE ENEMY



set the drive launched from Italia

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Oct. 24 (2),-(State spies, peaches, peach, and firmers, been marketon, will enter ther, and values tended upward in crally slow. a eliabilis etremeer market. Josephine transactions on 12 quart cityers been hets I'S No 1, juice were even-

Department of Acticulture and Mar. were relatively light, while pruses beta) ... Suspilies of Concered grapes were inederate in supply. Price from the nestern part of the state fruit of all hinds were small and unmore fairly liberal. The demand was important, and the demand was grea-

Well, if it gets to the point where they can't find anythody else for Joy fareir to ficht why per much bee Western New Link receipts of ap- analysis Copens.

Mussolini Presses

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and a major objective of Italy's of Prance to start peace talks. and a major objective of Italy's All league statesmen seek peace ecrap, whise southern armies, made his inspection in East Africia' as soon as possible, 18 to 10.

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wide-spread use of gas by the

Several Belgian officers in the service of the Ethiopian government arranged to proceed tomorrow to Jijiga, 50 miles east of here toward financial sanctions.

The connection of the latter two playing with Syracus of the latter two playing with Syracus of the latter two playing with Syracus of the connection of the latter two playing with Syracus of the connection of th southern army has been attempting to advance deeper into Ethlopia on holds the most possibilities for damthe line of march to Harar.

Two Armies Ready.

today for the zero hour to march on morning of October 31, while the

A barrage of bombs from planes will clear the way for 300,000 men to attemp to take a broad band of western Ethiopia, connecting Italy's two colonies of Eritrea and Italian

The Italians hope for a big victory next Monday, the thirteenth an- street. niversary of Il Duce's march on Rome, to prove their power in East Africa.

Long guns looked down on the wide expanse over which General Emilio De Bono's northern columns expect to travel 50 miles south of their present front lines to Makale. Much of this strip is already Italy's through the surrender of scores of Ethiopian chiefs and thousands of their warriors.

Ras Seyoum, Ethlopian commander-in-chief in the north ousted from Tikre province, has been seen by Italian aerial scouts rallying great bodies of troops around the stronghold town of Makale.

Gang Tactics of Monkeys.

Entiscio, Ethiopia, Oct. 23 (Wednesday)—(Delayed in transmission) — (A).—Monkey business is delaying work on telephone lines being strung by Italian soldiers into occupied territory in Ethiopia.

In one instance a pitched battle occurred between the signal corps Fascists and a gang of monkeys. Scores of the soldiers suffered bumps on the head.

When the simians appeared, the soldiers greeted them with stones. That was a tactical error. The monkeys got the idea and threw the stones back.

The soldiers report that detachments of enemy monkeys are engaged in sabotage. The animals climb the poles and try to detach the wires after they are strung.

Boycott May Expire.

Geneva, Oct. 24 (A).—League of Nations observers believed today the date for launching a general eco-nomic boycott against Italy would be relegated far into the future if Italo-Ethlopian peace parleys materialized. This beilef arose just a week before October 31 deadline set for the league general staff for sanctions of 52 nations to fix the date for en- Four Former DUSO.

created by the presence of a strong Seet in the Mediterranean and peror Haile Selassie's commanders in powerful Italian legions in Libya, was affair for former DUSO League N the couth and governor of Harar expected here to be followed by a reprovince, the "Garden of Ethiopia" new drive by Premier Pierre Lavai Obio Weeleyan and Syracuse, the "Garden of Ethiopia" new drive by Premier Pierre Lavai former DUSO players were the contract of the contr

southern armies, made his inspection in East Africia' as soon as possible, tour through low-lying Ogaden but some fear France and Britain on of the four was Jerome Den may approve a peace plan more favorable to Italy than the program for international assistance for Ethiopia played with the Kingston Yellow alshorated by the league and rejected Jackets. Jerome fractured him

pure fiction. So are stories alleging states, observers believed, with the

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age to Italy. The committee of 18, which is the powered to make further proposals washingtonville, a son, washingtonville, a son, walton, at Kingston Hospital. Rome, Oct. 24 (A). Mussolini's for sanctions, presumably economic, two armies in Ethiopia stood ready was officially convoked today for the

To Open Hendquarters.

plenary committee of 52 nations is to

The newly organized 5th Ward Democratic Club plans to open political headquarters at 40 McEntee

meet that afternoon.

Paris For Peace Offer Italy and Great Britain, originally Players Met Saturda

It was a regular Old Home Wes former DUSO players were in ecrap, which was won by Syrac

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Such an "outside" move by France,
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Britain and Italy would precipitate

"All reports about big battles are

storag opposition from other league a half-back to an end.

The three other players who me states, observers believed, with the result that the league might have another "internal" crisis.

The list of states applying the arms sanctions embargo against that it now approaching 30, with

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later than today. After the luncheon the visiting group, together with the local offcers and committee chairmen, will adjourn to the chapter house, where a meeting consisting of discussions will be held.

"Saturday's Children." New Palts, Oct. 34 .- Friday even-

St. Mary's Card Party

A large attendance is hoped for. given in St. Mary's school hall Fri-ning instead of tonight. Mary's Holy Name Society. Games caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. will start at 3 o'clock and will include bridge, pinochle and eachre. Clyde Vogt was a recent caller up-John H. McDermott, one of the ac- on friends in the village, tive members of the committee, says for a special purpose.

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Very truly yours, ALBERT E. MILLIKEN

In County Granges

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Regular meeting of Plattekill Schoonmaker. Grange will be held at the Grange supper has been changed to Wedner-Hall on Saturday evening, October day evening, October 30. The sup-26. First and second degrees will per will followed by modern and old

Lon Benedict and Harry Birch.

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The date of the annual chicken Scudder.

The greatest applause of the evening came when the question was askdates: Doris Galick, Mary Carroll.

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This is the night for the first presentation of the first annual Alabama Pitts, who gained athletic minstrel show and dance by the fame during his confinement in Sing Miss Burgevin Unburt Men's Club of the Redeemer Luth- Sing prison here, signed a contract eran Church at Holy Cross Hall, Pine today to play in the backfield of the In Airplane Mishap Grove avenue, under the direction of New Rochelle pro football Buildogs Ed Luedtke, who has been drilling for eight games this fall. Miss Frances Burgevin of this city had an unpleasant experience Tuesday afternoon when she had a slight the ministrel show will be staged for who approved the contract. Pitts accident while flying at the local air. the second time. Starting time is 8 will workout with the team tonight

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The New Rochelle Buildogs was an analysis of the standing with the Albany Senators of the land Murdock and J. Houghtaling.

Music for dancing after the show will be furnished by Bill Smith's money they'll try it. Society Club Orchestra.

BALL COMMITTEES TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT.

The chairmen and members of the committees appointed for the annual Victory Ball to be held under the amplem of Kingston Post, American Legion, in the Kingston ing. October 25, the first play of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday year will be presented by the Inter- night. November 12, will hold on Sorority of the New Paltz Normal important meeting in the Legion School. The play to be given is building this evening at 8 o'clock, "Saturday's Children" in three acts. Further plans to make the affair a The cast is being directed by Mr. success both socially and financially Bennett and Miss McKenna, of the will be discussed. Commander Eu-English department. The play will gone Freer hopen that every member be presented in the school auditor- who has been named to serve on a ium and a nominal admission will be committee will make every effort to be present at the meeting.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Oct. 24-The and expected, at the card party to be Men's Club will meet on I'riday eveday night, under auspices of St. Captain Briggs of Kingston was a

Mrs. William Reis, Mr. and Mrs.

that they are very assious to make John Reis, Mrs. Peter Reis and this party a success as proceeds are daughter. Prances, of Kingston, were Sunday callers to Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. E. B. Haines and mother, Mrs. Harriet Hotaling, and daughter,

Mrs. Robert Huntley, have returned

to their home on Second street and

have closed their summer herel, the "Vista" at Haines Falls for the wit-The plot owners of Riverview remeters are soldled that the armual meeting will be held in thinks Hall,

Port Ewen, on November 2, at 2 p. Mrs. James K. Weeley and Mrs. John Wilson, were among those from thin village who attended the reception tendered to M. W. Allen W. Stardefold, grand matron, O. D. S. mate of New York, he Clinton Chapter. No. 445, at the Municipal Audi-

Club will play darthall fit day exening at the Rendout Prechylerian church hall. This will be a freque succeeds the upterments are entries to continue their surveys of last week, when they defeated their op-North Front Server 2 to 6 the presents in three straight extres | Them 222 R | Them 222 R | The first State of the State o ed shortly after eight o'clork.

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Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 24 (A).--

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Weather, clear

The Temperature

The Presman thermometer last night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was ? degrees

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From 70 to 80 per cent of Cana dan total buley production is devoted to live stock feeding. The crop. estimate totals 94 550 000 bushels toher 25 at 6 30 o'clock an increase of 48 per cent over 1934

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Organizing For The Boy Scout Campaign

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The opening meeting of the campaign will take place with oinner at, this year according to preliminary the Y M C A Friday evening, Oc-

Chief Wood Commends.

I Allan Wood chief of police in a recent letter said. "I take pleasuse in commending acouting to the citizens of Uister and Greens counties. During the great financial troubles lack of employment and other conditions which create thard times ' commonly called paric or depression periods fathers older brothers and sisters may be out of work and the family morale is usually near the breaking point Under every school age and even younger have sults, when properly supported finantoo much unsupervised spare time: too much hanging around the home with its adverse influence and too little purpose in doing things which will shape their future. The atmosphere outlined influences the youngsters of the family and of the neighborhood

"I believe that the responsibility for the behavior of children remains with the parents although 30, a country pancake supper will be followed an informal agreement on the church and school have always served in the Knights of Columbus the date by the five signatory powfor the behavior of children rehowever, many hours each day when children are not under direct guid- eight A very pleasing menu apance of their parents, their church propriate to such an affair has been or their school. What they learn of planned. The general public is corlife and what they do in this free dially invited. time usually makes or mars their future The Boy Scout organization aims to fill this gap for the boy. It teaches good citizenship, develops character, points the way to clean living and helpfulness to others and keeps the boys out of the minor difficulties of youth

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community they are accomby near the breaking point Under the point of polishing very definite, favorable re-To Naval Parley, Dec. 2 cially and otherwise by the citizens It is my opinion that for every membership in the Boy Scouts the juvenile delinquent rate of that commu-

nity is lowered proportionately.

Knights of Columbus Supper

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London, Oct. 24 (A) -It was of-"With kind regards and best wishes for a successful campaign "

On Wednesday evening, October Italy by the British government followed an informal agreement on sioner Andrews. There are. Hall between the hours of five and ers at the Washington naval (erence in 1922. Great Britain's Dominion governments are included in the invitation by implication.

The invitations were delivered to the various ambassadors here about toon, and the Dominion high commissioners were notified simultaneously.

It is expected the ambassadors will head their respective delegations to the conference, assisted by naval experts

The conference is mandatory under the naval treaty of 1921.

Canada's maple syrup and maple sugar production in 1935 season had REPORTS INCREASE IN JOB OPENINGS AND PLACEMENTS

Albany, Oct. 24 -Job openings and placements by the offices of the make money by quarrying out the State Employment Service and the ficially announced today that invita- National Re-employment Service, But a peculiar situation developed. tions to a naval conference here De in this state, were more numerous Most of the Palisades were part of cember 2 have been sent out to the during September than in August, United States, Japan, France, and 1935 or during September, 1934, actually by the British government cording to preliminary statistics is The dispatching of the invitations sued today by Industrial Commis- Drive were reluctant to see the

During September, 1935, the 1934, 14,820,

The number of job openings reported for September was 22,825, as against 19,200 for August, and 18,-857 for September 1934.

rolls continued, but at a less rapid this development. Through pace than in August when the peak seems to have been reached New Park is what it is today. Roads applications for September totalled were built, lakes were made and the 90,334, as compared with 106,673 damage wrought by quarrying was during the previous month and 28, cleaned up The Palisades became 515 in September 1934

Contrary to the statewide trend.

Interesting Talk on Palisades Park

"There are three great natural parks in the United States", Frederick Sutro told members of Rotary in the Governor Clinton Hotel yesterday noon, "and all of them owe their existence to a great river. There is the Grand Canyon Park in Colorado whose beauty was cut out by the Colorado river, the Park at called attention to the new Pers Niagara Falls where the Niagara memorial Highway which is a new part of the new Pers Niagara Falls where the Niagara river flows over the walls of rock in road building and one of into the gorge below and the Pair. sades Interstate Park whose columnar beauty rises over the banks of the Hudson river

In this way, Mr. Sutro began his agencies. He said it was unform ment of the Palisades Park and his ste that the state relief agency talk was one of the finest presentations the local Hotary group has had the pleasure of bearing this year The speaker is executive director of the Palisades Interstate Park Commission and he informed his audience that Kingston was almost like home to him as Mrs Sutro, who was with him at the meeting, was a Kingston girl and that both of them cherished many happy memories of this city.

Mr Sutro spent most of his time in bringing a historical picture of the Palisades Park to his audience. He explained the geology of the Palisades, that their formation was known as trap rock that had solidified through the ages, and then hurried on to the start of this century by saying residents of New York state began protesting when commercial interests began cutting up of the Palisades for mercenary purposes. People with a love for beauty wanted the Pailsades preserved and these people clashed with rock formation for private gain New Jersey, a relatively small part beauty of the Palisades ruined. This situation brought about the Interstate Park Commission with five NYSES and the NRS placed 16,666 members from New Jersey and five persons, whereas in August the total from New York state making up the was 14,894, and for September, Commission proper. It was the job of this group to preserve and develop the beauty of the Palisades.

The work began on a large scale when Theodore Roosevelt, then governor of New York state, appointed Registration of persons on relief George Perkins to take charge of genius of Mr. Perkins, the Palisades a public park where natural beauty was the keynote And as the () 1-

men whose vision made it me it is a haven of natural bean today includes Bear Mounted goes southward to West Puls Storm King morning the cooperation of state am and through the gifts of the Res man estate and other interest. Pallsados Park has become es America's beauty spots
Mr. Sutro invited his audience

drive through the park, to be natural beauty and its wild life fine roads, its historical point of terest, its camps and cabins h and picuic grounds. He espec in road building and one of Commission. He also stated much had been done in road be ing and landscaping during the no longer functioning because by had been done in the past the years by men on relief who been sent to the park for contra tive work.

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a value of \$3,522,420, compared with new applications in the New York mission functioned, the Palicades MRS A BUNTEN AND FAMILY \$3,040,600 in 1934, an increase of city area rose from 40,822 in August Park expanded until today it is a to 61,684 in September. gigantic project and a credit to the "We're Ready Now to

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